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## GREED FOR GOLD

England's Desire To Monopolize the Gold Fields of the World Said to Be

BACK OF THE VENEZUELAN ROW Eminent British Authority on the Pur-

poses of Englands Act.

FORCES THE WORLD TO THE GOLD STANDARD

Because She Owns All the Gold-The People Must Pay About a Thousand Per Cept for Money.

Washington, October 20.-The silver men here believe that the secret of Great Britain's determination to secure the Venezuelan territory within what is known as the Schomburg line was betrayed in the cable of Joseph Chamberlain, the English cretary for the colonies, to the governor of British Gylana, printed this morning. The St. James Gazette says that Mr. Chamberlaid instructed the governor to fortify the frontiers and hold it by force, If necessary, against the Venezuelans.

The St./James Gazette proceeds: "In this dispatch Mr. Chamberlain advocates especially fostering gold mining, and urges the cutting of a road from the upper Barima river to Cuyuni, pointing out its importance from a military point of view, as it would enable the government to keep more closely in touch with the frontier and repel attempts at Venezuelan aggression, adding that in view of the possible early expansion of gold mining, it would be necessary to provide adequately for the protection of the northwestern district, and recommending an increase in the number of military and police, as well as

the erection of barracks on the frontier." Here is the real secret of England's determination to hold the disputed territory at all hazards. The territory within the Schomburg line is rich in gold beyond the dreams of avarice and England, the great advocate on the gold standard, is greedily after its possessions. For years it has been the policy of Great Britain to secure, by fair means or foul, possession of al the gold-producing properties in the world. She has riveted the gold standard on the nmercial world, and to maintain it must ontrol the output of gold.

Speaking of this policy of Great Britain, prominent free silver senator said to The nstitution correspondent today:

"The world does not seem to realize that England today controls all the gold-mining property in both hemispheres, and that she holds the commercial prosperity of every other country by the throat as long as they can be hoodwinked into maintaining the gold standard. She controls the gold mines of Australia and of this country. The latter fact is not generally known. But take Colorado, for instance. There is no gold-producing property in that state which is not partially or mainly controlled by English syndicates. As soon as the gold fever broke out in South Africa she began her machinations in the Transvaal, Mashonaland and Matabeleland, and now the gold and diamond properties of south Africa are in the possession of her subcts. As soon as gold was discovered in the Yukon valley, in Alaska, John Bull was there looking after his interests, and today has a claim for what is known as 'Forty-mile Neck,' along which the mines situated. This will raise with the United States just such an issue over the boundary line as she has today with Venesuela. England, to hold her commercial ascendency and force tribute from every country in the world, must own the gold of the world, and that is what she is determined to do by strategy and diplomacy if possible, but by force of arms if necessary. By controlling the rich gold mines of the world, her subjects obtain their product, I venture to say, at a cost not exceeding \$2 an ounce, and people of the world buy it in exchange of their products for \$18 an ounce. It is not until the enormous tribute England yearly levies on commerce and exchange is fully realized that the world will rise in its might and

#### VENEZUELA ALSO ARMING.

Orders Placed for Ten Late Improved Maxim Guns.

New York, October 20 .- That the Vene uelan question is approaching an acute stage, with possibilities of resistance by the South American government to British aggression, was signified by disclosures made in New York today on the best authority. The government of Venezuela is iding itself with modern armament and among other supplies has ordered ten improved Maxim guns from the British firm which manufactures them. The order was not placed through any Venezuelan firm, and the English house, it is supposed, does not know the destination of the goods. At the same time the syndicate of United States capitalists which has secured con-cessions on the Venezuelan gold lands claimed by Great Britain is preparing to send large forces of prospectors, miners and workmen into the field.

William N. Sanferd, counsel for the Orincompany—the American syndicate— de plain today the position assumed by the Orinoco company.

1850 Great Britain asserted that it had no intention to occupy or usurp disputed territory. So matters went until 1885. In that year rich gold fields, now yielding \$4,000,000 a year, were discovered. They are fifty or sixty miles west of the Schomburg line. Nevertheless, Great Britain promptly stepped in and claimed that territory. And so she has gone on since daming land wherever gold has been dis-covered. The Orinoco company claims those gold fields as being in its concession, and proposes to stand up for its perfect-by clear title to them."

Washington. October 20.—At the British embassy there was much interest evinced in the action of Minister Chamberlain on the Venezuelan boundary question as announced by The St. James Gazette.

The embassy was without official advices, however, and it was thought that any steps on this and other South and Central American questions would be taken in London, executed at the point affected and not communicated to the British diplomatic representatives in the United States. It has been evident to diplomats here for some time that the British foreign office views all these questions as issues between Great Britian and the parties immediately involved, and does not recognize the United States as a factor in the questions.

to Sir Charles Lees is indicative of the determined attitude he will adopt in all questions of colonial policy. He is regarded as a radical in action as to poli-

Among the leading diplomats it is considered as settled that the British government will insist that any arbitration will not under any circumstances embrace the tract on the British Guiara side of the

Minister Andrade's Views. Washington, October 20.—"This presents very grave conditions," said Minister Andrade of Venezuela, as he read with deep interest the cable from London giving the orders of British Minister Chamberlain as to the military armament of the British Gulana frontier. He pointed out that there was a warlike sound to the publication in marked contrast with the satisfactory tone of The London Times yesterday. The minister would not discuss the diplomatic ister would not discuss the diplomatic phases involved, but he explained the location of the points mentioned in the cable showing the significance and importance of Chamberlain's action.

#### SPAIN AND THE CUBANS.

Costillo Says Spain Will Never Come to Terms with the Insurgents. Madrid, October 20.—A dispatch to The Imparcial from Havana says that General Oliver's column has defeated six hundred insurgents at Los Remedios, killing thirty of them. The Spanish loss was three

Senor Canovas Del Castillio, the prime minister, says it is impossible for Spain to come to terms with the insurgents. Neither he nor the duke of Tetuan, minister of foreign affairs, has any official information confirming the report that Bra-zil intends to recognize the insurgents as

The Brazilian minister has informed The Heraldo that he does not believe that his government has any intention of recognizing the insurgents.

Believes the Report To Be False. Washington, October 20 .- Senor Dupuy De Lome, the Spaish minister, when seen this evening, said that he had not received any news as to the alleged loss of the cruiser Conde de Venadito. He believes the report to be a second edition of a false rumor already officially denied. He is instantly informed in such cases, and was one of the first to furnish the press with full details when the cruiser Sanchez Barcaiztegui was lost off Morro Castle, Havana.

#### CHICAGO TO ATLANTA

Fast Time of the First Train of the Monon Line to Atlanta.

Chicago, October 20 .- The first of the new trains to be run by the Monon line from Chicago to Atlanta in twenty-five hours via the Louisville and Nashville road started this morning for Louisville at 10:15 o'clock from the Poik street depot with a big load of through passengers in the vestibuled ccaches and Pullman coaches. At Monon, Bloomington and Lafavette, Ind., the train which is designed to obliterate the historic Mason and Dixon line from the railroad map was reported to be on schedule time. The pertormence of this exposition fiver gives it a place among the fastest trains of the country, nearly equaling the speed of the Empire State express. The distance from Monon to Bloomington -133 miles-allowing for delay of thirtyfive minutes, was covered in 155 minutes. The run of 102 miles from Lafavette to Bloomington, allowing for thirteen stops, was made in two hours and thirty min-

### THE KILLING OF MACKAY.

His Mother Prostrated by Grief Over the Accident.

Paris, October 20.—Mrs. John W. Mackay, mother of John W. Mackay, Jr., who died yesterday from the effects of injuries sustained by being thrown from his horse, reached Paris this evening. She is almost completely prostrated with grief. Clarence Mackay, the brother of the deceased, and in view of the decision of the chancellor, Evelyn Fitzgerald, will receive the body at 10 o'clock this evening at the Gare Mont Barnasse, where it will arrive from Mange, department of Sarthe, where is situated Mr. Mackay's country chateau, the place where the fatal accident occurred. The remains will be taken to the Mackay mansion. No. 9 Rue Tilsit, which has been closed for years, but which will be re-opened on this sad occasion. The funeral will probably take place on Tuesday, the services being held in the church of St. Ferdinand Des Ternes. The certificate of the doctor who attended Mr. Mackay attributes his death to a fracture of the

## A LADY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

A Hunter Lets His Gun Drop and It Wounds a Farmer's Wife.

Scranton, Pa., October 20 .- A shocking ccident at Waverly, this county, last evening, resulted in a probably fatal injury to Mrs. James Green, a farmer's wife, at the hands of Hugh, the fifteen-year-old son of the presiding judge, R. W. Archibald.
Hugh had been hunting with three young men and stopped at the farmer's house to get a glass of water. As he was taking the glass from the lady's hand his gun fell from his hand and was discharged and the hell pierced her lungs. She ren and the ball plerced her lungs. She ran into the house and was found there uncon-scious with the blood pouring from her nouth. Medical assistance was summoned Scranton, but her recovery is not

### SHAM BATTLE AT NEW ORLEANS

To Aid in the Erection of a Monument to General Beauregard.

New Orleans, October 20.—A grand sham battle in the aid of the monument to Gen-eral Beauregard was fought this after-noon at the New Orleans City park. Fully ten thousand persons witnessed the battle, which was a great success in every particular. Governor Foster and staff were pres-

The Tihrd, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth bat talions of Louisiana state military, the Washington Artillery battalion and Battery B, Louisiana Field artillery, participated in the affair. It is stated that about 35,000 tickets were sold for the event, which, at 25 cents each, makes the object a financial as well as a military success.

#### SEIZED THE STILL.

A Large Outfit and Several Barrels of

Brandy Captured.

Knoxville, Tenn., October 20—(Special.)—
Deputy Charles Taylor, of the United States revenue collector's office, returned last Friday from the heart of the Cumberland mountains, where he made a successful raid on the farm of John Hench, who is one of the wealthiest citizens of Cumberland county. He seized a very large still with caps and all and several barrels of brandy. It took him one week to get the still and brandy to the nearest railroad station. The entire seizure was shipped to Knoxville and will be sold by the government. Hench was arrested, but gave bond. It seems that he was about to convert his entire grain crop into brandy. Brandy Captured.

Snow in Michigan and Wisconsin. Lansing, Mich., October 20.—The first. snow of the season fell yesterday after-noon, but melted as it struck the earth.

## CORBETT TRAINING

While the Governor Is Trying to Prevent the Fight.

THERE IS NO LAW AGAINST IT

And an Extra Session of the Legislature Is Too Expensive.

JULIAN IS AGAINST A POSTPONEMENT

Says He Will Claim Forfeit Money for Fitzsimmons if the Fight Does Not Take Place on the 31st.

Little Rock, Ark., October 20 .- Governor Clarke talked freely this evening of the pending mill between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. He said:

"I am unchanged in my position. There is no possibility of a fight between these men at Hot Springs. The idea of two or three hundred sports at Hot Springs being able to pull off a prize fight in Arkansas, when the law says they cannot, is preposterous in the extreme.' "How about Judge Leatherman's de-

cision?" "That does not amount to anything, as stated in the papers here this morning. The word 'ruse' should have been used instead of the word 'rule.' I was expecting Corbett would adopt some such ruse as his habeas corpus trial, in order to bring the matter before the courts. Attorney General Kinsworthy left here for Hot Springs this morning to get a complete transcript of the case, and as soon as he returns, which will be tomorrow night, I shall adopt measures that will quickly terminate the present suspense. I cannot say what I shall do, but you can say for me that the fight will not take place. I think it would be but fair for you to advise those people in the north and east not to come to Arkansas expecting to see the fight, because it will never come off in Arkansas."

Julian Wants No Postponement. Hot Springs, October 20 .- Martin Julian, Fitzsimmons's manager, may save Gover-nor Clarke further trouble in the matter of stopping the proposed fight. He de-clared today in positive language that he would not sign the next articles, nor would he consent to a postponement of the fight, and that if Corbett was not ready October 31st to fight to a finish he would claim the forfeit money for Fitzsimmons, who would be here that day prepared to enter

A meeting of the Florida Athletic Club will be held tomorrow, when Julian will be heard from in regard to the proposed postponement and changing of contract. The best of feeling does not exist between Julian and the officers of the Florida Athletic Club. The latter claims that Julian has no forfeit money up on Fitzsimmons, and that if he does not put in an appearance he will forfeit nothing but his What Fitz Says.

Corpus Christi, Tex., October 20 .- A reporter called on Fitzsimmons this morning to ascertain what he thought of Vendig's notice that if he was not in Hot Springs by Monday the fight would be declared off. Fitzsimmons said:
"That's one of Vendig's bluffs. I will not

leave here until a few days before the fight. I have no contract to train at any place, and they cannot force me to go. My contract is to be in Hot Springs on the 31st of October, and I'll be there then. It is only an excuse to try to prevent the fight, and shows they are trying to prevent it. I'll be there on time.'

What Will the Governor Do? is the subject of much comment and sur-mise. His declaration at the beginning that he would not call the legislature if the men fought in the statehouse yard, is remembered and the fear now is that he will call an extra session at once. It is a recognized fact that the governor has no law to warrant him in ordering out the militia without first being asked to do so by the civil authorities of Garland county, and the opinion is freely expressed here that the sheriff meant every word in his letter to the governor written yesterday, and which is supposed to have reached him this morning. An extra session of the legislature is now the governor's only hope of making good his word that there shall be no meeting of Corbett and Fitz-

simmons anywhere in Arkansas.

The opinion of Chancellor Leatherman is generally endorsed by the leading attorneys of this city. Judge Harrell is of the opinion that the governor will not call an extra session of the legislature; that it would cost the state \$100,000 to do so and the emergency is not such as to warrant the expenditure of so much of the people's

Attorney General Kinsworthy has been here all day engaged in the work of getting the appeal papers ready to take the case to the supreme court tomorrow. He stated that if the supreme court affirmed the decision of the lower court that would end all interference on the part of the governor so far as the law is concerned. What other steps, if any, the governor contemplates taking the attorney

would not say.

The written demurrer to the petition of Corbett was filed today. It is a mere de nial of the fact that the petitioner has stated sufficient facts to entitle him to a writ of habeas corpus as prayed for. A correspondent spent the afternoon at Corbett's training quarters. During the afternoon's training Corbett tired out five men in the different exercises and at the end, aside from a little perspiration, he was apparently as fresh as when he began.

#### BALTIMORE'S REGISTRATION. A Gain of About Thirteen Thousand

Voters.

Baltimere, October 20.—There will be 114,-254 voters privileged to cast their ballots in Baltimore city in November, some 13,000 more than ever before. There were 35,075 newly registered this year, while 18,161 names were stricken off-a net gain of 16,914. Of the total number regist 98,622 are whites and 15,622 colored. increase in the registered list is largely due to the fight that is being made against Senator Gorman. Both republicans and democrats charge gross frauds. In many districts the registration lists show enormous increase over that few months ago. over the police census taken

Weather Forecast for Monday. For South Carolina and Georgia: Fair, slightly warmer, variable winds. Eastern Florida: Fair in northern, rain in southern portions, increasing northeasterly winds, probably dangerous on the

south and east. south and east.

Western Florida, Alabama, Mississippi,
Louisiana and eastern Texas: Fair, slightly warmer, northernly winds on the coast.
There is a storm south of Cuba which is
likely to cause dangerous weather in the
gulf within the next two days.

Tennessee and Arkansas: Slightly warm-

#### WOMEN IN BALTIMORE PULPITS. Delegates to the Woman's Convention

Make Addresses.

Temperance Union convention spoke to large congregations in many of the church-es, and mammoth meetings, adddressed by eminent workers of national fame, were held in Music hall and other buildings, in the interest of temperance and reform.

Rev. Mrs. Catherine Lent Stevenson, of Boston, corresponding secretary of the National Woman's Christian Temparance Union, preached the annual convention sermon at Music hall. She had for her sermon at Music hall. She had for her theme, "The Glory of God." Referring to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Stevenson said she knew of no other

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organization that revered God through its organization that revered too through its every branch as did this one. She asserted that the glory of God would ultimately be reveiled in the political and social world in the perfect freedom of life. There were yet many obstacles to remove, she admitted, before this would be accomplished.

Miss Rebecca Krikorian, 'an Armenia white ribbon missionary, invoked divine blessings upon the work of the great conclave and prayed for the relief of her persecuted and down-trodden people. Following the religious services a purity

mass meeting was conducted by Dr. Mary Wood Allen, of Ann Arbor, Mich. In the evening there was some excite-ment in Music hall. While a gospel service was being conducted by Miss Willard the electric lights were extinguished through an accident to the engine, but the rowd was soon reassured and resumed their seats, singing "Nearer My God to Thee," which some one happily started when the crowd surged toward the exits. Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, president of the Missouri Woman's Christian Temperance Union, spoke of the advance of the Wo man's Christian Temperance Union in its fight against the liquor traffic. She said that all of our social customs are undergoing a change. When she was a child every home had its jug, bottle or the side-board well stocked: even the pastor was asked to drink, and he took it, too. Now all this is changed. At Washington, Secretary Carlisle gave an elegant dinner to the president, the members of the cabinet and their wives, and not a drop of wine was served. That was not the secretary's desire, but his wife's. What sense he lacks in this regard, however, the speaker concluded, he makes up in other lines.

Mrs. Josephine R. Nichols, of Indiana, was not in good voice, and wanted to cut her address short. She created a laugh by remarking that a Chinese man could get a divorce from his wife if she talked protection for American men.

An enthusiastic reception was given Mrs Laura Ormiston Chant, of England, when she was presented by Miss Willard. She talked about the need of enthusiasm among the workers in the cause, and begged them not to be discouraged by any particular failure.

At the Young Men's Christian Associa-

tion hall Mrs. Chant spoke to a large audience of men this afternoon on the evils of intemperance. She depicted life in the slums of London, and declared that all the squalor and misery was tracable the traffic in drink.

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE CHAUTAUQUA Chattanooga Thinks It Will Be Located Near That City.

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 20.—Every indication points conclusively to the location near this city of the chautauqua of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, which was first suggested at the international conference of Fpworth Leagues held here last June The Chattanooga Company, limited, own-ing immense tracts of timber and mineral lands on Signal mountain, a few miles north of Chaitanoega, have made the league an offer of a large area of land as a site for the proposed chautauqua. The liberality of the people, coupled with a promise to extend the North Side Electric Railway to the foot of Signal Mountain to connect with an incline to be built up the steep ascent, brought General Secretary A. Steel, with whom the location was prac-tically left, to Chattanooga, and yesterday he visited the mountain with a party. The location proposed is on the brow of this high mountain, 2,200 feet above the sea level, and commands a magnificent view of some of the grandest scenery in all tho

Tennessee mountains.

Dr. Steel today said that the site was all that could be desired, and with every connection to this city it would become one of the most popular resorts in America and that thus far it was his choice. As the matter will be definitely decided in two weeks, there is no doubt the secre-tary se intimating, that the chautauqua will be located within an hour's ride by rail from this city and be known as the Signal Mountain assembly. The plans em brace a large assembly ground and school together with a hotel, all constructed much after the order of the New York chautauqua at Jamestown. The E. P. S. C. E will be extended an invitation to put up buildings beside those of the league, thus rendering this the center of the religious culture and work in the south. It is estimated that at a minimum the attendance during the meetings of the assembly will average 5,000 people. 'he enterprise will be heavily endowed, as the society is in a very flourishing condition and this project is its own pet protege in which the church will join heartily. It will moreover be established in a stronghold of Methodism

#### NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Major Winder Improving-Railroad Commission and Telegraph Rate.

Raleigh, N. C., October 20.—(Special.)— Major John C. Winder's condition shows still further improvement. His sons say that the family are now hopeful. Major Winder is extremely weak and today took the first nourishment in three or four days. It is found that last June, immediately after an illness, he strained the muscles of his heart while lifting a heavy weight. The railway commission summoned months ago decided that the Western Union Telegraph Company must charge only the state rate between points on the

Norfolk and Southern railway and other points in the state and imposed a fine for violation of this order. The company appealed to the supreme court of the United States and pending the latter's decision the commissioners' order is being obeyed. The commission yesterday received notice from the clerk of the supreme court that the case will not be reached before the spring

Death from Apoplexy.

Baltimore, Cctober 29.—T. C. Thompson, fifty-one years old, of Tacoma Park, near Washington, D. C., died of apoplexy in the drug store of Richard Hall, corner the drug store of Richard Hall, corner Charles and Twenty-second streets, today. Mr. Thompson was the Washington representative of the wholesale Baltimore millinery firm of Armstrong, Cator & Co. He was on a visit to this city and was out walking with his daughter when he complained of feeling ill. He went into the drug store and almost immeliately sank to the floor dead. Mr. Thompson's remains will be sent to Washington for burial.

Drought in South Carolina. Pickens, S. C., October 20.—(Special.)—
The drought still prevails and fire north
and west of Pickens is doing much damage
to the forests. Many of our people are
going to Atlanta next week.
The wife of Rev. M. L. Jones died Friday night, aged forty-six.

## GERMANY'S PROBLEM

Baltimore, October 20.—This was white ribbon Sunday in Baltimore. Delegates and visitors to the Woman's Christian That of Keeping the Socialistic Party speeches. in Subjection

PUZZLES THE LAW MAKERS

An Increase in Public Sentiment Fa voring Repressive Measures.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS ARE BEING SENT

To Leading Members of the meichstag by the Socialists-The Renewal of the Von Boetticher Scandal.

Berlin, October 20.—Semi-official reports agree in fixing the time of the opening of the next session of the reichstag at November 21st. All best-informed sources of political opinion credit the government with the intention of adhering closely to the decision arrived at sometime ago-not to again introduce an anti-revolution bill in any form, the chances of such a measure passing the reichstag being apparently no better, if as good, as they were upon the last occasion of the introduction of a bill of that character. Nevertheless, there are evidences of an increase in the public sentiment in favor of repressive legislation of some time. The dispatch wired by the emperor a week ago to Prince Hohenlohe-Lagenburg, governor of Alsace-Lorraine, in regard to the murder of the wealthy Alsatian mine owner. Heinrich Schwartz, at Hulhouse, by a socialist named Andreas Mayer, coupled with the recent developments of crime throughout the empire, has revived the question of repression in an acute form and the resultant clamor for exceptional legislation is coming from divers quarters, the demands emanating from the conservative, the national liberal and even the centrist sections. Still there is no reason to believe that the reichstag, as at present constituted, could be depended upon to pass a measure sufficiently repressive to meet the demands of the agltators, and anything less sweeping would satisfy nobody, nor could it reach the element sought to be suppressed.

Socialists Send Anonymous Letters. Concerning the murder of Schwartz The Vorwaerts, the leading socialist organ, denies that there is any conclusive proof that Mayer, the assassin of Schwartz, was either a socialist or an anarchist, and protests against the disposition to hold the socialist party or its teachings responsible for the crime. The police at Mulhouse have arrested six men, said to be associates of Mayer. All of them are socialist extremsts, and are charged with having had knowledge that it was the intention of Mayer to strike at some industrial chief with the object of making his taking off an example to other industrial magnates who were unmindful of the rights of working men. Since the murder of Schwartz several other heads of great manufacturing industries in Mulhouse have received anonymous letters containing the warning; "One of you has been stiffened out; prepare to join him."

have not as yet been able to trace the origin of these letters, but are confident of their ability to do so. In the meantime the socialist parliamentary party resents the general disposition to blame them for the commission of such excesses by their extremist comrades, but those who contend that the crimes were committed by the order of the socialist party are determined to make these acts of violence the occasion for a demand for urgency in the passage of repressive legislation as the first question to be considered by the reichstag after that body reassem-

The North German Gazette expresses dislegislation coming so soon after the rejection of the anti-revolution bill but adds that the government can be asked to resume the initiative in submitting anti-so cialist proposals when there are good pros pects that they will be accepted by the

The Attack on Von Boetticher.

The revival of the scandals connecting Dr. von Boetticher, the vice president of the council of ministers and imperial secretary of state for the interior, with finan-cial irregularities in the matter of the Guelph fund and in borrowing large sums from bankers on the eve of important financial reforms, with no intention of re-paying, except through such benefits as his creditors might obtain through such reforms, is absorbing general attention, despite the recent official declaration of the ministry exonerating him. The Lokal Anzeiger has revived the matter by publishing what purports to be a report of an interview with Dr. von Boetticher, in which that minister disclaims any share whatever in the downfall of Prince Bis marck from the chancelry. The interview further makes Dr. von Poetticher say that Prince Bismarck alienated himself from the emperor by his authoritative manner and his utter want of respect for the sovereign. Under these circumstances, he says, the emperor dismissed him, acting upon the belief that he had been placed by God in a position to conduct the govern ment of Germany in a cordance with his own views and his own powers. Dr. von Boetticher now asserts that he never gave such an interview to the Lokal Anzeiger and declares that the entire article is a mixture of truth and fiction which might have been concected by some well meaning friend of his not conversant with the affair, and, therefore, failed in his intention to serve him. Dr. von Boetticher is at least right in regard to the failure of his friend to help him if such was his inten-tion. His enemies, and he has many, have returned to the attack by asserting that Dr. von Boetticher was responsible for the disappearance of not only 35),000 marks as has been charged, but of nearly a million marks from the Gueloh fund. Taking part in the controversy the Ham-

burger Nachrichten, the mouthpiece of Prince Bismarck, insinuates that proper explanations have never been obtained, showing how Dr. Von Boetticher became mixed up in the irregularities of his fa-ther-in-law, Dr. Berg, who was at one time the head of the Stralsund branch of the reichsbank. The Vorwaerts is not so guarded in its expression, however, and boldiy declares that the matter ought to have had consequences not only bringing Dr. Vcn Boetticher within the cognizance of the civil code, but within the scrutiny of the criminal code. The Vossiche Zeitung expresses the opinion that it would be extremely dangerous to the government if they should be unable to give the public an exhaustive explanation of the affair.

In the face of all this public discussion of the scandal, Dr. Von Boetticher remains caim and has informed a representative of the United Press that he has no intention whatever of abandoning the attitude of reserve he has maintained throughout

randa obtained from among Baron von Hammerstein's papers are held have de-cided not to publish them, but the papers used in the reichstag will be read used in the reichstag will be read under the parliamentary rule permitting such documents to be read as parts of

#### THE SULTAN SUBMITS

And Sends the Powers the Scheme for Reform in Armenia.

London, October 20.-The Morning Post vill tomorrow publish a dispatch from Constantinople to the embassies of Great Britain, France and Russia the scheme adopted for the reform of the administration in Armenia. The communication was accompanied by an imperial irade, sanc

tioning the reforms.

The dispatch adds that an official communication published by the Turkish news-

papers gives the substance of the reforms that have been decided upon.

Watching the Students. Since affairs here have assumed a critical phase, a close watch has been kept upon the students at the various schools, it being known that there was a tendency among the young men to agitate for revo-lutionary action. Today eighteen students at the Pancaldi military school were arrested on the charge of conspiring to restore the constitution of Nudda. When questioned in prison the young men confessed, giving all the details of the plot.

#### IT IS SLOW WORK

Constitutional Convention of

South Carolina Is Doing. Columbia, S. C., October 20.—The constitutional convention has completed its fifth week's work, less two days, and so far exactly one and one-fifth of an article, to be mathematically correct, has been completed each week. While considerable of the heavy work has been done the past week, the rule now adopted allowing amendments on the third reading opens up many possibilities and again it must b said that the mass of the heavy work is still ahead of the convention if the great fights and lively and long debates are to come on the suffrage article and the articles on education and county government The most prominent issues before the con vention are to be found in those articles the suffrage problem standing far in the lead of all others. Then again there is the homestead section of the article on legislative department yet to be completed. Only six out of the sixteen articles pro

posed have been entirely completed as yet and referred to the committee on style and revision. Here are the articles: 1. On executive department. 2. Impeachments. 3. On municipal corporations and police regulations. 4. On amendment and revision of the constitution, 5. On misceleous matters. 6. On penal and charitable institutions.

All the sections of the article on legislative department have been passed to their third reading save that relating to the homestead, discussed a whole day and then laid over, so this article is almost com-

All the sections of the article on finance and taxation have likewise been passed to a third reading save five.

The same thing applies to the article or the declaration of rights, four of its sec-

tions being unacted upon as yet.

If these articles were all entirely completed and had gone to the committee on style and revision the convention would be half through with its work from a nu-merical standpoint, but the heaviest de-bate by far is yet to come and the convention has refused to pass a resolution limiting speeches to ten minutes save in the debates on the suffrage and education. The possibilities as to the duration

of the session are, therefore, obvious,

This week the work will be of an impor-tant character. The suffrage matter is tobe taken up tomorrow, and there is no Noon is the hour. The special order for tomorrow is the several reports presented by the committee on county government. This once dived into may delay the suf-frage matter until the end of the week, for it was made a special order for temorrow "and from day to day until disposed of."
The article on corporations is a special order for Thursday and the article on education is also a special order, so these vitally important articles are certain to claim the attention of the convention from omorrow on until they are completed. Considerable has been accomplished since the recess, and there have been some interesting debates. Exactly what has been completed looking toward the building of the constitution is enumerated above.

Other matters brought up during the past week were resolutions of respect to the late Dr. J. O. Byrd, which were adopted; a resolution to provide for the disburse-ments of the convention's expense appropriation, which was adopted: a resolution

to provide for the printing of copies of the constitution when ratified, which stands over, etc. The convention considered and killed the following resolutions: By Mr. Hodges, re-lating to judgments; by Mr. McMahan, relating to a department of roads and forestry; by Mr. McMahan, relating to the concurrence of the whole jury in a verdict: by Mr. Wharton, to limit speeches to ten minutes except in the suffrage debate. The convention also tabled the petition of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in regard to the age of consent. Some notable constitutional changes have

#### een made in the constitution this week. SAYS IT IS NONSENSE.

Colonel Burpee on the Report Sent Out

from New Haven. Waterbury, Con., October 20.—Colonel Bur-pee, of the Second regiment, Connecticut National Guard, characterized as utter nonsense the widely published statement ema-nating from New Haven, that he was conducting an official investigation into the re-port that a part of Connecticut's \$7,000 ap-propriation to the Cotton States exposition had been diverted to pay the expenses of the Governor's Foot Guard trip to Atlanta. He says he has not the slightest idea of vestigating the state's administration of the expenditure of the public funds and that so far as he is aware, no improper division of the legislative appropriation has been made.

#### MOONSHINERS ARRESTED. Revenue Officials Make a Big Haul in

Alabama.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., October 20.—(Special.)— Deputy United States Marshal West Garner arrived here this afternoon having in charge four men charged with selling whisky without license. The men, together with eight others, were captured plying their illegal trame in the woods near Mill-dale, a mining town in the northern part of Tuscaloosa county. The arrest was made at 12 o'clock last night by Revenue Collector Tansil and Deputies Rush King, Richardson and Garner. Garner brought four of the men to this city and the balance will reach here tonight. The men are "wild catters" and the officers left last night on a hot trall to locate the stills which they will surely capture and destroy. The moonshiners brought in are W. C. McGuff, M. L. Freeman, W. A. Freeman, T. M. Lowry. They live on the dividing line hetween Tuscaloosa and Fayette counties. with eight others, were captured plying

Must Put Up More Cash.

Montgomery, Ala., October 20.—(Special.)— The trustees of the State Girls' Industrial school tonight after two days' session, by the controversy. The current reports of his intention to resign, he says, are absolutely inventions for which there is not even a suspicion of foundation.

Acting under legal advice, the persons in whose custody the letters and memo-

## BURNING OF ALGIERS

Two Hundred and Twenty Houses Were Reduced To Ashes.

IN A NEW ORLEANS DISTRICT.

Hundreds of Homeless People Depending on Charity.

FLAMES STARTED IN AN ITALIAN'S SHOP

And It Is Believed the Shopkeeper Fired His Building-Would Have

Been Lynched if Caught. New Orleans, October 20 .- The fire in Algiers, about which a brief item was sent at 2:20 o'clock this morning, continued burning until 9 o'clock, waen it was got under control because very little else was left to burn. Two hundred and twenty houses were burned in all. The fire was

insurance is said to be very light and the loss is, therefore, almost total. It is estimated that the loss is fully \$400,-000, but it will be several days before it

confined almost entirely to the residence

portion of the town, the owners of which

are people in moderate circumstances. The

can be accurately stated. The fire originated in an Italian's confectionery and fruit store, and everything seems to prove it was incindiary. So intense was the feeling against the suspected man that if he could have been found early this morning he would have undoubtedly been lynched. He was arrested and brought over to New Orleans for safe keeping. The Algiers police station, the courthouse and jail were burned together with some of the court records of Algiers. The courthouse was an historia one, having been erected about the year 1808 and was originally a grand family residence. The greater portion of Algiers at that time was mostly the plantation home of the Duverges. The big room recently used as the third city court was the

family's parlor. A subscription for the relief of the homeless people who number about seven hunerally responded to. The public scon dred, has been started and has been liberally responded to. The public school buildings have been thrown open to them

and many have found shelter there. Thousands went over from New Orleans today to view the ruins. About 6 o'clock the ferry incline on the Algiers side of the river save way and precipitated probably a hundred persons to the ground. Fortunately the river is low or the accident might have been serious. Five or six only fell in the water and were rescued. One young man had his leg broken. With this exception no person appears to have been

Algiers, although situated on the west side of the river, is a part of the munici-pality of New Orleans, having been incorporated as the fifth district and fifteenth ward on March 13, 1870. The fire this morning is the most disastrous that ever visited the city in the number of buildings burned, no less than fourteen blocks having been swept clean away. The fire was confined to residences, not a store in the business portion of the town being among the number destroyed. One general store was burned—that of Patrick Hartnett. His loss on stock and building will amount to \$15,000, nearly fully insured.

The property of the Southern Pacific railroad was not injured, as the fire did not Among the principal losses the courthouse leads the list. It was worth about \$40,000. Dr. W. H. Riley's residence and furniture, valued at \$25,000, insured two-thirds; State Senator Turnbull, of Jefferson parish, house get near their buildings and furniture \$15,000, and City Councilman Barras \$15,000, house and furniture, both nearly covered with insurance.

The subscription for the relief of the sufferers by the fire amounts so far to \$7,456.50, of which amount the city of New Orleans subscribes \$5,000. Mayor John Fitzpatrick \$500, and Thomas Pickler, owner of the Canal street ferry, \$500.

A careful estimate makes the number of buildings destroyed of all kinds about 280.

Most of these were small wooden structures and burned like match wood. The loss by and burned like match wood. The loss by breakage and other damage to house-hold effects cannot be estimated. The scene was almost indiscribable. Piled of smouldering ruins, chimneys, masses of household effects piled indiscrimi-nately here and there in the roadway and on the levee crest. Men and wom

gazing with heavy hearts on the smoking embers that mark the spot they once called home. Such is Algiers tonight. Cotton Burned in Alabama.

Montgomery, Ala., October 20.—(Special.) Two cotton fires occurred in this section today, at Cowles station, on the Western railroad. A locomotive spark set off three hundred bales belonging to the Tallassee Falls Manufacturing Company, producing a total loss. This cotton was fully insured. At Lowndesboro Mr. H. C. Parkers gin and eight bales were totally destroyed.

Michigan Town Nearly Destroyed. Benton Harbor, Mich., October 2).-The inhabitants, was completely wiped out by fire last night. The wind was blowing a gale and the facilities for fighting fire were very meager. A score of dwelling houses, a sawmill, three stores, the postoffice cooper and blacksmith shops, railway depot and some other places were completely destroyed. The loss is placed at \$60,000.

A BRIDGE ABLAZE.

But the Fire Was Extinguished Before Much Damage Was Done.

Walhalla, S. C., October 20.-(Special.)-The large wooden bridge over Conneross creek, seven miles south of this place, on the Atlanta and Charlotte division of the Southern railroad, was set on fire by passenger train No. 12, going north today in two places, which came near being burned so as to render it impassable. The fire was discovered and put out about thirty minutes before the vestibule was due.

Closing Up Business.

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Minneapolis, Minn., October 20.—Only one more working day remains to the general church, which more working day remains to the general convention of the Episcopal church, which has been in session in this city for three weeks. Tomorrow will be devoted to final clearing up of the calendar and the transaction of such routine husiness as may have been left over to the last moment a direct than one-helf of the clerical and lay deputies, as well as a number of bishops, have already left town and hence no attempt will be made to consider any matters of importance.

## INSIDE THE GROUNDS

The Military Parade on Wednesday Will Occur at the Exposition.

REVIEW BY THE PRESIDENT

The Stand Will Be Erected in Front of the Government Building.

IT WILL BE AN IMPOSING SIGHT

The Troops Will Mobilize Near the Negro Building-The Line of March Arranged.

President Cleveland will arrive tomorrow

afternoon. He comes accompanied by nearly every

member of his cabinet and their wives. On Wednesday, from a reviewing stand prected in front of the government building, he will watch pass in front of him the sturdiest soldiery of several great states. On this stand near him will be the members of the cabinet, a quartet of governors,

and men of prominence and official dignity, including President Collier and the board of directors of the exposition com-

In the long line of uniformed soldiers that will pass before the president of the United States there will be no less than 2,000 men, with the Gate City Guard in charge of the entire arrangements and responsible for success or failure, in full dress at the

guns and shining swords. The clank of side arms and the jingle of spurs will be the variations to the steady time-steps, and will join harmoniously with the bugle calls and the stirring music from nearly a dozen

Not only all this-for the parade will be one that in all truth makes description 'eel stripped of power and stand poverty stricken and helpless-but it will be a pageant most unique.

No Street Parade.

It has been decided that there will be so march through the streets of the city on President's day. The long walk to the grounds would be too fatiguing to the soldiers who are to take part in the parade. Then President Cleveland does not care to undertake to ride in the line of march. M the attendant delays would prolong the ceremonies to an abnormal extent with such a mass of soldiers to handle.

With this in view Mr. Harry Atkinson's committee on military parades consulted with Colonel J. F. Burke, the marshal of the day, and the arrangements previously nade were changed accordingly.

Inside the Grounds. It will then be inside the grounds that the great parade will occur and that the review by the president will take place. From every part of the grounds the scene san be, plainly witnessed and the inspiring Might will be one which has never before been approached in the annals of military parades in the south.

In line will be the entire Fifth regiment of regulars from Fort McPherson barracks. inder command of Colonel W. L. Kellogg; the Gate City Guard, commanded by Colo hel Albert Howell; the Fourth regiment of Virginia, commanded by Colonel Nash; the Virginia Military Institute cadets, the Governor's Foot Guard, of Connecticut; the Asheville Light Infantry, of North Carolina: the Tennessee Cadets, the At-Guard and other companies from North Carolina, Connecticut and Tennessee.

There will be from eight to twelve brass bands in the parade and the music will be of the highest order. There will be nothing that is not of the very best and the May will be a red-letter one in the history of Atlanta, the exposition and the Gate Kity Guard.

How They Will Form. On Wednesday morning the regulars

from Fort McPherson will be brought into the city on a special train. The train will be put on the exposition track and taken at once to the Southern terminal at the exposition grounds. In the same way, on special trains, the other military companies in the city will be taken to the exposition grounds Promptly at 11 o'clock the formation will

The troops will be mobilized in the space around the negro building and near the

Georgia manufacturers' building and the Pullman Car Company's exhibit. Every detail of the formation will be looked after by the marshal of the day. At the hour, prompt to the minute, the

companies will wheel into line with sturdy step and military stride and follow the line of march that has already been prepared. Company after company will fall in until the great procession will be stretched along the roadway in magnificent motion, betraying naught that does not belong to well-trained soldiery. The Line of March.

Around the plank walk this great procesion of uniformed people will move, leaving the machinery hall to the right and passing straight on to the curve, which will carry them along the roadway past the Mexican village. By the auditorium the long line will go and winding up the elevation swing past the Pennsylvania uilding and the fine arts building and then in front of the reviewing stand, where will be the nation's chief standing to

respond to the honor done him. As each company moves machine-like



past the president, with simultaneous movement the gun of every man will be thrown to a "present" and every officer will give the graceful salute the regulations require

The Constitution Building. Once past the reviewing stand, the soldiers will pass the government building and the Alabama building and directly around the acute curve in front of the Illinois building and Massachusetts building. Then the line will swerve to the right

and pass The Constitution's building and turn into the great plaza that is formed by the natural amphitheater. Around the winding walks of the plaza the companies will move in splendid order, forming a spectacle seldom to be seen and that will be thoroughly inspiring.

Moving around the plaza in a complete circle the soldiers will make a picture that befits the beautiful setting. This sight is one that can easily be viewed by 100,000 people, so perfectly is the plaza situated. Gathered in this plaza the various companies with the handsome uniforms will present a panorama of bravery and magnificence such as is seldom seen anywhere.

Quiet Trip to the Grounds.

President Cleveland will make the trip to the grounds very quietly. He will be driven at once to the reviewing stand. By the present arrangements he will be saved a great deal of annoyance and it will be arranged so that every one can see him.

#### IN GORGEOUS PULLMAN CARS

President Cleveland and His Cabinet Will Travel to Atlanta.

Washington, October 20 .- (Special.)-To morrow night President Cleveland and his cabinet escort will leave the national capital for their jaunt through the south-their visit to the Atlanta exposition. It is a matter of no little concern and significance here as well as it is in the south no doubt, and the various members of the It will be a handsome array of glittering | cabinet, as well as the president himself. all seem to be contemplating the trip with extraordinary pleasant anticipations.

All the careful preparations for the trip that could possibly be made are being put forth by Second Vice President W. H. Baldwin, of the Southern railway, and Colonel W. A. Turk, general passenger agent. Some of the most marvelously beautiful palaces on wheels ever sent from the shops of Mr. Pullman will make up the special train, which will leave here tomorrow night at 11:30 o'clock and go straight to Atlanta over the Southern's splendid roadway.

A perfect gorgeous Pullman was brought to Washington tonight from Wilmington to be offered the president. It was made about three years ago and has lately been refitted and refurnished at the Wilmington shops. Vice President Balawin nas also offered his private car for the trip. Many nilitary companies from eastern cities will be in Atlanta to take part in the presiden-

tial day celebration.

The last time Mr. Cleveland was in the south was when he was regaling in a quiet way, down at the Joe Jefferson plantation and hunting grounds in the valley of the ississippi. Returning from his sojourn in Louisiana, Mr. Cleveland, who was then a lawyer and a private citizen, shook hands with a number of Atlanta friends in the union passenger station in the Gate City of the South. He was clothed in gray hunting suit and wore a bright presidential smile of hope, which a few months later ripened into the realization of the present administration. Before then Mr. Cleveland had indulged the occasion to visit Atlanta on the same sort of a mission he is now about to enjoy-visiting a former exposition in company with Mrs. Cleve.and. Thus it can be seen that he is not going down with any feeling or fear of being

a stranger in a strange land.

The city of Augusta claims the distinction of being the southern city that welcomed a president of the United States on the first visit any president ever made to the land now known as Dixie. George Washington went on a southern tour in the olden days of the nation's earliest history. How different was that day and this. Poor George had to ride in hacks all the way. A courier was sent from Hamburg, S. C., over the river to notify the citizens of Augusta that Washington was about to arrive and forthwith a committee went over to meet him and accompany him over the winding waters of the beautiful Savannah.

It required a long journey for Washington to reach Georgia. It takes only seven General Washington had to stop for dinher here and there en route, partaking of such diet as the farmers of the land could offer. Not so with Mr. Cleveland. He will have a gorgeous dining table in the palacial car and will feast along the way rather than the same will consist in the fact that southern hospitality is not yet dead and Mr. Cleveland, like George of the nation, will receive a rousing welcome

#### REMSEN CRAWFORD. COUNT ALBERTI HERE

Italian Vice Consul at New York Reached the City Last Night.

Yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Count Alberti, the Italian vice consul to the United States, arrived in Atlanta for the purpose of being present at the exercises attending the coming of the president. The count is a rather young man with a black mustache and a suave manner. He

talks fluently in English. "I come to the south," he said last night, "for the first time. I have not been in this country long. I came to New York last December. I have heard a great deal of Atlanta and the exposition. I think that Atlanta has accomplished much. I will be here for some days."

Count Alberti was met by Chevaller Macchi, European commissioner, who will entertain him during his visit. Count Alberti's territory embraces all the states of the Atlantic coast, one of which is Georgia.

#### KICKED BY HIS STEED.

A Mounted Officer Seriously Injured

Last Night by His Horse. Officer Moncrief had an exciting experience last night just in the rear of Major Mims' house on Peachtree street, with an enraged horse.

The officer had dismounted and was leading the horse when it began to rear. In the attempt to check him the officer was kicked in the face and breast. The wounds are painful and the officer will be laid up for several days.

Captain Joiner Improving. Captain John C. Joiner, of the police department, who was injured by failing under his horse on South Pryor street afternoon, was much improved yes terday. His injuries proved to be less serious than was at first thought. He will probably be able to get out in a day or two. He was chasing some negro thieves on the south side when his horse slipped on the brick pavement of Pryor street, falling to the pavement with the captain under-neath. He was carried to his home near

Reception Tonight. The ladies' auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association will give a recep-tion tonight from 9 to 11 o'clock to the young men of the association and their friends.

by and cared for by Dr. Hurt.

## O'FERRALL TODAY

The Virginia Governor and a Brilliant Staff of Officers

WILL ARRIVE THIS AFTERNOON

The Party Will Be Met at the Union Depot

BY AN ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD OF CITIZENS Who Will Pay Him Honor While He Is in the City-Tomorrow is

Virginia Day.

Governor O'Ferrall and party will reach Atlanta this afternoon at 4 o'clock The governor and his party left Richmond. Va., this morning at 2 o'clock on a special train and at Danville took on the cars in which the corps of cadets from the Virginia Military institute were riding. With Governor O'Ferrall will be Mrs O'Ferrall, fifteen members of his staff and twenty or twenty-five ladies, while on the



GENERAL SCOTT SHIPP, Superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, Now in Atlanta.

Military institute cadets the famous Grimes battery and a great host of soldiers and citizens from the Old Dominion who are coming to Atlanta to make Virginia day the greatest day of the exposition, with a single exception.

The Virginians who are residents of Atlanta have made every arrangement for the governor and his party and have perfected all details for the entertainment of the governor while he is in the city. A delegation of Virginians, members of the Virginia Society of Atlanta, will meet the governor's special at some point on the Air-Line road near the Carolina line and will return to the city with him. At the union depot the train will be met by a committee of twenty from the Virginia Society and by that committee the governor and his party will be escorted to the Kimball house, where apartments have been reserved for him and the members of his staff for their stay in Atlanta.

Besides the committee from the Virginia Society to meet the governor, there will be at the depot a large delegation of the Gate City Guard, which will salute the governor as he walks from the union depot and then take charge of the cadets and the soldiers on the train, whom they will es-cort to their camps. The Virginia troops now in the city, the Fourth regiment, which arrived yesterday afternoon and last night, will turn out in full uniform to receive and salute the chief executive of their state and the head of the military of

It is probable, too, that the troops from Connecticut will turn out and march to the depot to greet the chief executive of the old state.

After the governor and his party have been escorted to the Kimball the visitors will be left to themselves for a short rest after the long ride. But just before o'clock Captain Charles Arnail, presiden of the Virginia Society, will lead the reeption committee to the large parlors of the Kimball house, where Governor O'Ferrall will shake hands with all Virginians

in Atlanta as they pass before him That the governor will have a tired and weary right hand when the handshaking ceases those who know the number of Virginians in Atlanta—every one of whom loves Governor O'Ferrall for his brave defense of the state, when the state needed work for the Old Dominion since the war-will testify. It has been a long time since the Old Dominion has had a governor in whom the natives of that state now living in other states have taken the same in terest they now show in Governor O'Fer-rall. While he was a soldier he showed himself one of the very best, and more than once did he offer his life for the cause for which he was fighting. But when the war was over he was one of the few on the Old Dominion who turned his back upon the past and went to work for the future. In civil life he worked as hard and as zealously for his home as he had worked when life was thought little of. He realized the great resources of the state and preferred to remain there and work for his people than to seek other and newer fields where he might acquire fame and wealth more easily and more rapidly. At his old home he had to fight every inch of the ground, for he was among those who were known as well as he and when the final victory came to him o one deserved if more than Governor Ferrall, for he had won every inch of the ground over which he walked from the time he went to Richmond to represent Rockingham county in the legislature until he reached the place he now fills with distinction and ability. After his terms in the legislature he was on the bench and then in congress, taking the chair of one of the ablest men of that state who had represented the district for many years. He resigned his seat in congress to make the race for governor and the race was one of the hardest of his political career and the victory one of the brightest and grandest of his life brightest and grandest of his life.

In it all, through his military and cercor alike that dauntless, dashing, irresistible character which has always challenged the admiration of those who have been look-

This it is that makes Virginians outside of the old state love the man today as much if not more than those who have been with him through all his struggles. Captain Arnall has hit upon a unique plan for an interesting scrap book for Governor O'Ferrall, and if the Virginians who come to the Kimball tonight to shake hands with him will comply, Governor O'Ferrall will be able after he reaches home to make a scrapbook no other gov ernor in the union has. To carry it out Captain Arnall requests every Virginian who comes in the line to write his name on a card, with the county from which he came, and hand it to him as he ap-proaches. These cards will all be retained by Captain Arnall and after the reception is over will be turned over to Gov-ernor O'Ferrall for his scrapbook, Captain Arnall does not want any printed cards at all, but wants a card bearing the name of the Virginian and his county in | roys.

his own handwriting for the collection. Besides the scrapbook idea the cards, in many cases, will be necessary, as Captain Arnall does not know every one of the

Arnall does not know every one of the many Virginians in the city by name on account of the great number.

The hours of the reception will be from 9 o'clock until 10:20' Monday evening, and alongside of Governor O'Ferrall and Mrs. O'Ferrall will be Mayor King and Mrs. King and most probably Governor Atkinson. After the handshaking or review light refreshments will be served in the breakfast room, the governor and his party, the staff officers of the Fourth Virginia regiment and the officers of the cadet corps and the ladies of the Virginia board. corps and the ladies of the Virginia board at the exposition, with other visiting ginians, Mayor and Mrs. King and other guests entering first until the capacity of the room has been consumed, after which the Virginians in Atlanta who care to partake of the refreshments will repair to the table. Tuesday will be the great day with the

Virginians, and if the weather is at all clever Atlanta will see more troops in line than any state, Georgia not excepted, will show during the exposition. It will show 800 Virginia troops marching through the streets of the most progressive city of the south, with every step made by 800 men, none of whom live in this state and none of whom live outside of Virginia, and every one of whom would be willing to fight for any cause which Georgia, the Empire state of the south, might espouse The cadets will be under command of Colonel Scott Shipp, who has been superntendent of the Virginia Military institute for years. It was Colonel Snipp who was at the head of the institute when Jackson there, and it was Colonel Shipp who led the corps of boys from that school down the valley from Lexington, through Staunton and through Harrisonburg, the home of Governor O'Ferrall, to New Market, where they went into the fight like veterans. It was under his command that those boys wearing the gray uniform charged up that long hill, took that union battery and looked down the slope over which they had made the wild, impetuous rush to see the bodies of many of their comrades lying cold in death or writhing in pain. That was the charge and the work of New Market, which saved day to General Breckingage and sent Siegel flying down the valley. for that irresistible charge of the cadets on Von Kleiser's battery and the brave intrepid work those battery boys did that day General Siegel and sot General Breckinridge might have been victor. The reports of the confederate war departcadets was recognized by the commanding officers and that a high tribute was paid them. None of them were over seven-teen years of age and few of them that old, as all boys of that age were then in the regular service. It was Colonel Shipp who directed that historic charge

go into the fight, but that he led them heroically and never for once was at any other point than in the lead where danger was greatest. Colonel Shipp is now in Atlanta and is quartered at the Aragon. He came ahead of the cadets to see that they were properly cared for and this morning will see that the camp for them at the exposition grounds has been prepared as he wants it. Colonel Shipp has been at the Virginia Military Institute since 1839.

and it is said that he cried like a child

The Virginia Society will perfect its arrangements for the entertainment of the party this morning through the committee of reception which President Arnall anlounces this morning. That committee is composed of:

Mr. H. Douglas, J. S. B. Thompson, George J. Bradley, J. V. H. Nash, W. T. George J. Bradney, J. V. H. Nash, W. T. Chandler, J. C. Courtney, T. J. Leftwich, J. Carroll Payne, J. A. Hutchinson, W. S. Thomson, E. S. Gay, Dr. N. O. Harris, Rev. B. F. Kelley, Dr. Hugh Hagan, Dr. Bernard Wolfe, P. H. Snook, George W. Scoville, W. L. Seddon, S. P. Stringfellow, E. C. Bruffey.

Every member of that committee is urgently requested to be in Captain Arnall's office this morning at 9 o'clock to complete the work. It is No. 408 Gould building, fourth floor.

Delaware's Governor Coming.

Manager Scoville, of the Markham, received a letter yesterday from Quartermaster General R. L. Herring, of Wilmington, Del., stating that Governor Watson and staff with their wives will be in Atlanta November 7th and remain until the 12th.

From The Leesburg, Va., Mirror. Virginia, Virginia, fair land of my child-hood, How i long to behold thy proud mountains again; How I long for the dear little home in thy-Away from the wearisome babble of men.

Oh, to hear once again the gay song of the reapers, As acre by acre they clear the bright And to catch once again the sweet scent of As it came to me stirred by the soft fall-

Oh, to press once again thy loved soil so oist with the tears and the blood I moist with the tears
of the brave
marched through the wide jaws of
death like the Spartans,
eir honor, their land and their loved

ones to save. Let me look once again at thy far distant mountains, That bathe their blue peaks in the white hanging cloud, smile from sublimity's heights on a people Whose hearts are none the less loyal than

Let me stand once again by the dear old That onward and ever unceasingly flows; Let me bathe my hot brow in its Lethean waters, And there in its depth cast aside all life's

Virginia, Virginia, fair child of Columheart swells with joy when I murmur From thy serf-beaten shore to thy snow-covered mountains covered mountains
Thou are wreathed with the evergreen garland of fame.
S. Louise Mitchell.

#### NOT BEFORE WEDNESDAY

Will the Attorney General Pass Upon the Military Controversy. No decision in the Gate City Guard matter can be expected before the middle this week and that means that there will after President's day, when the Guard will be in charge of the military

Davis's reply to the argument made Mr. Davis's reply to the argument made by Mr. Rosser was handed to Attorney General Terrell on Saturday. "I had hoped," said Attorney General Terrell, "that I could have had, a decision by Sat-urday night, but I could not help giving the Guard as long as I gave to the other side of the controversy and therefore there is very little chance of my making it

within a few days." People are still discussing the question a great deal. A high official of state in talking of it yesterday said: "While I criticise the exposition management for plac-ing the arrangements for that day in the hands of the Guard in view of the controversy, still the people in general regard the objection of Colone Candler as being of a trivial nature, especially in view of the fact that the commander-in-chief of Georgia forces sees nothing in his way to prevent his marching with the Guard. If the commander-in-chief, who is under the same law from a military stands overlook any technicality in the law, the members of the Fifth regiment certainly

Mrs. Mullin Dead.

Mrs. M. J. Mullin, aged sixty years, died at her residence, 163 Mangum street, last night. Funeral notice will appear tomor-

And All Other Blood Diseases-How

Speaking simply from what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done, not only once or twice, but in thousands of cases, we can honestly say that it is the best remedy for all diseases of the blood, whatever the cause. By its peculiar Combination, Propor-

They May Be Cured.

tion and Process, it possesses positive medicinal merit Peculiar to Itself. It has cured the most virulent cases of Scrofula and Salt Rheum, even when all other prescriptions and medicines

Blood poisoning, from whatever ortgin, yields to its powerful cleansing, puri-tying, vitalizing effect upon the blood. If you desire further particulars, write to us

have failed to do any good.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier prominently in the public eye today. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S. A.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills. They assist digestion

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

FROM COWBOY LAND.

THE EDITORS FROM TEXAS ARE HAVING A GOOD TIME. They Will Spend Ten Days in and

Around Atlanta-Their Programme.

The men who put the events of the ranches and of the prairies into the newspapers were much in evidence in the city yesterday and Saturday.

The Texas editors arrived in Atlanta Friday night and are stopping for the next ten days at the Alhambra hotel on Peachtree street. Every section of the state is represented in the party.

The association decided to come to the

exposition at their last state meeting held in Waco last May. Since then they have been active in preparing for the trip, know ing that it would take several days to see exposition thoroughly, and they have arranged to spend a ten days' vacation Most of this time will be spent in Atlanta. They will go off on several excursions, however, while here. A trip will be made to Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and to the Mammoth cave in Kentucky.

About the latter part of this week

probably the editors will go on an excursion to Kentucky to visit the famous cave. They will come back to Atlanta again then and attend the exposition another day or so and return home. They will probably visit several Georgia towns before returning. As one of the prominent editors put it, "they are out on a lark and there's no better place to spend it than in Georgia." will call upon the president he is here," said the vice president of the association, "We want to call upon him in a body. Our ladies are anxious to meet him personally,

e of us editors do not agree with the president in all things," said one of the editors, "but we are going to help receive him in Atlanta. We are going write up his coming in our papers in great shape.

"The people of Texas are coming here in December. Why, I tell you, the farmers are even coming from far away Texas. Its not us editors, our big business men and millionaires alone who are going to see this exposition, but the farmers-a great many of them are coming. Cheap railroad fare and magic Atlanta is what will bring them. If we didn't live in the best country in the world I would be afraid Georgia would capture some of them."

S. M. Vernon, vice president of the association and editor of the oldest newspaper in Texas, The Comanche Chief, Comanche, Tex., said: "The exposition is grand. To go through the liberal arts, the agricultural and the government building is an educa-

tion almost within itself."
All the party are delighted with the exposition and none are more pleased than Mr. W. J. Johnson, of The Galveston Opera Glass, and Mr. W. J. Douglass, of The Yoakum Graphic. Mr. Johnson has

The party went everywhere Saturday-in the principal buildings, on Clara Meer, on the Midway street, on the scenic railway, the chutes, the wheel, into the streets of Cairo where the camels are and into the German village where the beer is. Passing the Mexican village while the spieler in his perfect rounds of oratory inviting the people inside to witness the exhibition of lassoing going on a Texas editor stopped and listened. He became interested. He had once been a lassoer on a Texas ranch. With his hands pointing to his badge he walked up to the gate keeper and asked to be let in. After arguing the case awhile with the gate keepe was let through. In a few moments came out smiling. "That's pretty good," he said, "but I could beat that when I worked on the Rio Grande. I am an tor now, but I was once a cowboy. Not much of one, but a cowboy."

This morning at the Alhambra the editors will present to Colonel Tom Kingsley, of the Louisville and Nashville, a fine dia in piloting them through to Atlanta from

#### MEMORIAL EXERCISES HELD.

Annual Meeting of the Confederate Veterans Last Night.

pressive service was held at First Baptist church last night. It was the annual memorial exercise of the associa-tion. It has beer a custom of several years standing to hold these meetings. The services were held in memory of the fol-lowing member of the association who have died since the last meeting: J. J. Toon, staff officer to Governor Harris, o ennessee; J. F. Walker, Cobb's legion; R. Cammack, Fifth Louisiana infantry: A. M. Perkerson, Leyden's battery; T. C. Langley, Second Georgia, and Wiley Duffy, Fourth Georgia.

Mrs. Lockwood Today. One of the most interesting papers to be ead today in assembly hall of the woman's building is that of Mrs. Mary S. Lo Washington, the subject of which will "Women in Invention."

On account of her wide knowledge of woman's work in every department of latter day pursuits Mrs. Lockwood is esp cially qualified to treat of the subject above mentioned, and that she will deliver a most interesting lecture can well be expec ed by many who have listened to her interesting talks in other cities, and that she will achieve a distinct position among the lecturers before the various bodies of vomen that are to meet during the period of the exposition can well be assured lecture in question will show woman's part inventive genius of the world fro the time of mother Eve until the present day, and is replete with interesting facts and figures that could only be conceived one who had made we her lifelong study

The lecture will be profusely illustrated by nearly a hundred steropticon views, by which will be shown that women were really the originators of the industries of the world, and that to them humanity owes its deepest debt of gratitude for their mani-fold contributions to the world of science and industry.

# Scrofula, Salt Rheum POOR

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NEGROES TO OPEN TODAY.

FORMAL PRESENTATION OF THE NEGRO EXHIBIT.

A Programme Full of Interest Has Been Arranged for the Occasion. Order of the Day.

Today has been set aside as the time for

the opening of the negro building and the colored people of Atlanta and the south will gather at the exposition grounds this Many thousands of them will be present

to witness the notable and significant ceremonies. The colored exhibit will be formally tendered to President Collier this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium.

Following is the fixed programme: Music-"My Country, 'Tis of Thee."
Prayer-Bishop W. J. Gaines.
Music-Selected chorus-Stuuents of the

Atlanta university.
Ode-Professor D. Webster Davis, Richmond, Va.
Music-Selected chorus-Students of Spelman seminary.
Oration—Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, D.D., Atlanta, Ga.
Music—Selected chorus—Students Morris

Brown college.
Presentation of the Exhibit-I. Garland Penn.
Music—Students Atlanta university.
Music—Students Atlanta university.
Response—President Hon. C. A. Collier.
Music—Select chorus—Students of Spel-

man seminary.

Benediction—Rev. E. R. Carter, D.D. Commissioner Penn has issued an urgent appeal to all the patriotic members of his race to be present. He has also appealed to the employers of colored people asking them to let their employes off that they may attend the exercises. A vast crowd is promised both from the city and distant

The programme is full of interest. The speakers of the occasion will have some-thing interesting to say and will entertain the audience in a splendid manner. one of the brig members of his race, will make a good talk. Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, the orator

of the day, is said to be one of the greatest orators of his race. The negro building is in excellent shape. The displays are all in order and reflect great credit upon Commissioner Penn, who has done the work to the gratification The building is one of the most interesting on the grounds.

#### THE VIGILANTS COMING.

A Noted Volunteer Fire Company Will Be Here Tomorrow. The old firemen of Atlanta, firemen who

served when flames in Atlanta were fought by a volunteer system, will turn out in full And Chief Joyner and a delegation from

the paid department of the city will be It is the coming of the Vigilant Fire Company No. 2, of Columbia, Pa., on this afternoon that will bring the old firemen

and those who are now serving in the paid department out and throw them parade on the streets of Atlanta once The Vigilant Fire Company is one of the oldest fire companies in the east and the members will spend a week taking

in the sights and seeing all that can be

on the way down the party, which is composed of fifty men, nearly every one of whom is accompanied by his wife and children, will stop at Harrisburg, Baltimore Schickers. nore, Salisbury, Charlotte and Greenville. The party will reach Atlanta this afternoon at 3:55 o'clock and will be met at the union station by the old Atlanta fire compan No. I and Chief Joyner and a delegation from the fire department and a brass band. There will be a short parade of the streets the visiting company being in fine and then to the headquarters, the Markhouse, where the Keystone State people will stay while in the city. The party will take in the capitol, Grant

park, Piedmont park, the military reservation and other points of interest during their stay in the city.

A beautiful souvenir itinerary has been sent ahead by some of the member company and it is one of the prettiest ever een in this section.

TO SING NEXT SUNDAY.

Mrs. Luzy Gartrell McCaslan Will Appear with Innes's Band. Mrs. Luzy Gartrell McCaslan has nnounced to appear at the Grand next unday night with Innes's band.

She has been engaged by Innes to ap-pear several times with his band. She will sing a number of solos, but will appear but twice at each of the programmes given by this famous band. Mrs. McCaslan is a decidedly handsome woman and her voice is one that bears evidences of superb culti-vation. She will wear a handsome costummade especially for her first appearance It is understood that she with Innes to go with him on his various tours and take part on each programme.

The Southern's Time.

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The second company, Governor's Foot Guard, arrived in Atlanta by the Southern railway in a special vestibule train and observation car at 6:59 o'clock p. m. They left Washington at 10 o'clock a. m. and made a very fine run over the Southern, stopping at Charlotte one hour and twenty minutes for Ereakfast and at Mount Airy fifty minutes for supper.

The Atlantic Coast Line, with the governorm.

### HARRIS LITHIA WATER.

Dr. Fred B. Palmer Gives it His Unqualified Indorsement.

October 11, 1895.—Harris Lithla Water Company.: I do not give a certificate to any water, medicine, etc., until I am thoroughly acquainted with its merits. I have used your Lithla Water upon myself with the greatest benefits. I was suffering with inflammation of the bladder and used the well-known remedies without effect, when I was induced to try one-half gallon of water. I took it and was entirely relieved, and since have had no trouble, although I only drink a small quantity of the water each day. Very respectfully, FRED B. PALMER, M.D.

Mr. J. T. Harris, Harris Lithia Water Company, Harris Springs, S. C.—Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to say that I have been using your Lithia Water for several months past, and that I believe it to be one of the best lithia waters that I have come in contact with. Yours truly, Vice President S. A. L. R. R.

This water may be obtained at our At-anta office, 44 North Broad street. 'Phone oct14-1m

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SILVERWARE of our own manufacture; in quality, quantity and style equal to any in the country. During the seventy-eight years we have been established, specimens of our skill in working silver may be found in every part of the world, and we are gratified to find the demand at home and abroad increasing. We leave no effort untried to produce beautiful objects in silver and from our late reduction in prices, we feel satisfied we give the best return for the money to be found anywhere. We have erected a new stere and manufactory, the fourth house west of our old stand, and have also a fine assortment of

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ernor and the first company, left Washington about one hour and a half ahead of the Southern and the Southern pulled into Atlanta twenty-five minutes ahead of the

CAUGHT DR. WONG GUM SING.

A Chinese Doctor Arrested by Another Enraged Oriental Yesterday. Dr. Wong Gum Sing is the Chinese doc-or who keeps a drug store on Mitchell

Yesterday he was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Lee Fu, a brother oriental, who claims that he gave the doctor \$5 for drugs. The doctor kept the money gave nothing over.

The trial will occur today and an ex-

#### cited group of Chinamen will be there. VICTOR HERBERT'S GOODBY.

The Famous Gilmore Band Left Last Night After a Great Engagement. Last night Victor Herbert and his famous organization, the Twenty-second regiment band . left Atlanta.

His departure is regretted by the many friends the great leader made while in Atlanta and by the people who have learned ed to love his music.
At the last concert, Saturday night, Captain A. J. West, chairman of the musical committee, arose during the intermission and stated that he wanted to publicly thank Mr. Herbert and every member

the organization for what they had for the exposition. The people, he said, were sad over the departure of Herbert were sad over the departure of Herbert and his men. They had done splendid work for the fair and were to be congratulated. He hoped that all might meet again at Nashville in '96, at Baltimore in '77 and in Paris in 1900.

Captain West was loudly applauded. At the suggestion of Baltimore Herbert gave a new composition, the "Baltimore March," in which the airs of "Dixie" and "My Maryland" were wonderfully interwoven.

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Herbert will appear at the following places during this week:

Monday, 21st, Staub's theater, Knoxville, Tenn.
Tuesday, 22d, matinee and evening,
Opera House, Roanoke, Va.
Wednesday, 23d, evening, Academy of
Music, Norfolk, Va.
Thursday, 24th, Academy of Music, Richmond, Va. mond, Va.

Friday, 25th, Music Hall, Baltimore, Md.
Saturday, 25th, matinee and evening.
Music Hall, Baltimore, Md.

After the afternoon concert Saturday
Gilmore's band paid a surprise party visit
to the New York state building and gave an
impromptu concert to the commissioners
of the Empire state. After rendering
Herbert's popular "Belle of Pittsburg," the
band played "Home, Sweet Home," the solo
being rendered by Mr. Herbert Clarke.
This was followed by a selection especially
arranged for the occasion by Conductor
Herbert entitled, "Buffalo Girb." In behalf of the New York state commissioners
Mr. Robert Wedeman thanked Mr. Herbert
and the band for the unexpected courtess
extended to the state of New York, and
Mr. R. C. Hill, a personal friend of Mr.
Herbert, made a brief speech in which he
wished all sorts of good will to the band
and especial success to the "Wizard of the
Hudson River," referring of course to Conductor Herbert and his new opera bouffe,
"The Wizard of the Nile." Friday, 25th, Music Hall, Baltimore, Md.

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The Meeting at Baltimore of the Directors | One of the Pretty Suburbs of Columbus | Three Elopements Pollow Each Other | Between the University of Georgia and of the Georgia Southern

And the New Board Vill Meet at Macon the First Week in November. Macon News and Gossip.

Macon, Ga., October 20.-(Special.)-Last Wednesday after the election of the new board of directors of the Georgia Southern and Florida Railway Company the board adjourned to meet at the Carrollton hotel. Baltimore, at 11 clock a. m., on October 24th. Next Thurday, at which time, so it was expected. rganfzation would be perfected and the executive and general officers fected and the executive and general officers of the company elected. The Macon directors have now been notified that the meeting for he 24th has been postponed to the first week in November at Macon. The exact date h November has not been flacd. It is not known why the meeting has been postponed. Some seem to think that the reorganization of the Central may have some beging on the matter. It is generally some beging on the matter. It is generally agreed that the whole question rests with President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern railwaf. He is the controlling genius of

About \$150,000. It is not generally known that the reorgan-izer and owners of the Central railroad in taking a new charter for the company lose taking a new charter for the company lose and the rights of the old charter so far as exemption from taxes are concerned. Un-der the old charter the Central railroad was not liable to the state for taxes, but under new charter of the Central of Georgia Rallway Company the road will have to pay taxes. These taxes will amount to about ,000 per year-quite a snug revenue to the state. By taking a new charter the compa-ny wipes out many millions of dollars of indebtedness, like indorsements on bonds and other liabilities. The Central will now come under the operation of the celebrated

Court News.

Judge Hardeman. Solicitor General Fel-ton and several Macon lawyers left this afternoon for Knoxville, where Cranford superior court will be convened tomorrow by Judge Hardeman. Court will be in ses-sion about one week. The Hanson-Sparks injunction case is set

for a hearing at Macon on November 2d.
Judge Beck or Judge Hart will probably
hear the matter.
Tomorrow is the time set for the hearing

of the mandamus for the bond commission of Macon vs. the mayor and council. It is said, however, that defendant will ask for a postponement on account of the sickness of City Attorney W.mberly. The matter has been set to come up before Judge Hart at Clinton, Jones county.

Judge Speer will convene United States ourt at Macon on the first Monday in November. There is a large and interesting docket, especially of criminal cases. Among the cases to be tried are those against John M. and Stephen Williams, sons of the late Lucius Williams, of Telfair county, who was killed by deputy United States marshals.

He Is a Candidate. Hon. L. D. Shannon, of Twiggs county, formal announces his candidacy for solicitor general of the Oconee circuit. The election will be at the approaching session of the legislature. The present incumbent, Hon. Tom Eason, of Telfair, will be a candidate for re-election. It is not positive-ly known whether or not Hon. Walter Clements, of Eastman, will be in the race.

Sunday in Macon. The First Baptist church had a crowded congregation this morning to hear the ser-mon of Rev. J. L. White on the "Modern Dance." The discourse was a fair and dig-nified discussion of this form of amuse-ment and was free from all sensationalism. At night Dr. White preached on "Dialogue of the Dead."

This morning at Mulberry Street Methodist church Rev. Dr. Monk preached on the "Fatherhood of God," and at night on "Fu-

Man."

Rev. S. L. Morris, of the Tattnail Second Presbyterian church, preached in the morning on "In the Very Migst;" in the evening "On the Threshold."

Rev. Dr. Monk preached this afternoon to an immense congregation at Cotton Avenue Colored Methodist cauren.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight memorial services were held at First Street Methodist church in memory of Mr. J. A. Rogers, who recently died. He was the oldest member of that church.

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This atternoon at the Young Men's Christian Association hall Rev. J. L. White, of the First Baptist church, lectured to a large audience of maies on the subject "The Perils of a Young Man in Macon." His lecture was very eloquent and highly interesting.

Personal and Social. Miss Adelaide Harris, one of Macon's most beautiful and fascinating young ladies, is visiting in Atlanta. She is greatly ad-mired for her many graces and accom-

mired for her many graces and accounting miss Louise Ripley, who has been quite sick, is considered some better.

Miss Manon Carter, of Kansas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Gioson.
Miss Freda Franklin, of Atlanta, is visiting in Macon.
The following officers of the French Literary Society, of Macon, have been elected: President, Professor A. Bezia de Bordes; vice presidents, Mrs. Willis Sparks, Mrs. McEwen Johnston; secretary, Miss Bessie Rogers.

President Knapp and Secretary Conley, of the South Dakota Kacing Association, left Sioux City last night for Macon to consider the lease of the mile track and racing grounds at Central City park for a week. The law class of Mercer university has organized itself into a class organization with the following officers: President, C. H. Parker; secretary, W. J. Sears; class reporter, W. R. Willingham. Judge John P. Ross, Olin J. Wimberly and Clem Stead compose the faculty.

Mr. Cecil Morgan, deputy United States court clerk, has gone to Mount Airy on a short visit.

The members of the Macon fire department appeared in their new winter uniforms today. The boys present a fine appearance.

The Park hotel commenced running a

pearance.

The Park hotel commenced running a beautiful free bus today to and from the depots.

An attempt was made last night to hold un the barkeeper at Dinkler's bar at the Park. Mr. Dinkler had carried all the money up town before the attempt was made on his barkeeper.

The Confederate Survivors Association will meet on Monday night in the city courtroom.

Buffalo Bill's company left this morning for Columbus. It gave splendid performances in Macon vesterday afternoon and last night to the largest audiences ever assembled under canvas in this city. It was estimated that 15.000 persons attended the afternoon performance. All were loud in their praises of the great show. Buffalo Bill and company will give a series of performances in Atlanta commencing at a near date.

Appraisement of McIntyre's Estate. Appraisement of McIntyre's Estate.

Savannah, Ga., October 20.—(Spec'al.)—
The appraisement of the estate of Robert
McIntyre filed in the court of ordinary
westerday valued the estate at \$168,130.03.
The story of his bequests to churches and
charities has already been given in The
Constitution. He leaves a handsome sum
to the three Methodist churches of this
city, to Emory college, to the orphans'
city, to Emory college, to the orphans'
city in Macon and to the Society of Superannuated Preachers of the Methodist
church of the South Georgia conference.

Dullin, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—
Work on the new courthouse is progressing rapidly and the contractors say they will have it finished some time in April. A million brick will be consumed in building the structure and when finished it will be one of the handsomest courthouses in the state. The cost is \$22,700. Mr. J. H. Mo-Kenzie, of Augusta, is the contractor. The New Courthouse Progressing.

# IT WAS POSTPONED FIRE ON ROSE HILL

Suffers from the Flames.

FOR SOME REASON WAS PUT OFF SIX DWELLINGS AND A CHURCH

Destroyed Yesterday Morning-New Englanders Visiting the Exposition Invited to Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., October 20.-(Special.)-A disastrous conflagration occurred on Rose Hill, one of the handsomest residence suburbs of this city, this morning, and as a result six beautiful dwellings together with the Methodist church are now in ashes. At 1 o'clock the people living on Rose Hill were aroused from their slumbers by cries of fire, and on arising to property that had not as yet caught fire, although in imminent danger, as there was a strong wind prevailing. The fire originated in a house occupied by Captain J. C. Drake, which was one of the four handsome two-story structures that went up in smoke. The strong wind that was blowing at the time rendered the work of the firemen in subduing the flames difficult, and for a time things looked extremely dubious for confining the flames to the section in which they started. While the fire fighters were taxed to their utmost capacity to keep the mad flames within the scope of the locality which was already doomed, the Methodist church just across the street from the scene caught, and in a few minutes that pretty little edifice, together with two adjoining dwellings, was leveled to the ground. At about show, and to the great joy of the large crowd that had gathered at the scene it became evident that the ravages of the ascending flames were at an end. The aggregate loss is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$12,000, fully covered by insurance. The

origin of the fire is a mystery. Invitation to New Englanders. A strong effort is being made to induce a delegation of the New England manufacturers to visit Columbus before their return home from the Atlanta exposition, and it is quite probable that at least fifty of the New England mill men will spend next Saturday, the 26th, in this city.

At any rate, a combined effort is being made on the part of a number of citizens, under the direction of the board of trade, in The Constitution, the New England Cotton Manufacturers' Association will hold its annual convention in Atlanta this week, the party leaving Boston for the Gate City tomorrow night. Since this was determined upon, the board of trade of this city have been putting forth every effort to attract the attention of the mill men and capital-ists to this section, and cordial invitations have been extended them by both Mayor Slade and Mr. F. M. Gordon, president of the board. Though no positive acceptance of the invitations to visit the Lowell of the South has been received from the New Englanders, yet it is almost an assured fact that they will spend the above named

date in this city. The Approaching Meeting. On Tuesday morning next 150 horses will arrive in this city from Macon, and will be put in training for the great running

meeting which is to be held at the exposition park for ten days, beginning Thursday. On Wednesday two carloads will day. On Wednesday two carloads will reach here from Gravesend, and on the ture Production."

Rev. Robert R. White, paster of the First Presbyterian church took for his morning subject "The Telling of a Tale," and for the evening his subject was "boine Possibilities Retrospect of a Successful Nan."

Teach here from Gravesein, who will be using the road through his land to the meeting, will arrive from New York in company with Mr. Francis Trevelyn, who will be tack steward. The course is now in good conditions the line until the case is settled.

An Unusual Case.

An Unusual Case. tion, and is being worked continuously, so that by the time the races begin it will be lightning fast, such as in by-gone days when Helen Nichols smashed the mile record there. The races which will be run at the coming meeting will no doubt at-tract large crowds to the city, as good cards will be presented each day, on which will appear the names of such flyers as Queen Bird, Cass, Valkyrie, Billy Boy, Beacon, Burtrand, A B C, Ed Dundradge, La Salle, Seabrook, J. W. Levy, Beatrice Watch Charm, Bellsarius, Lusby, Miss Lou, I C U, Nicolini Fagan, Monarch, Judge Bullock, Nero Favorine, Prytania, Florrie Maxine, La Grande, Romeo, Miss Bradshaw and a number of other good stake animals and selling platers. All of the Columbus schools will take holiday this week so that the children may attend the exposition, and in conse quence of which there will no doubt be

CLAUDE AND HIS GRIPS

They Furnished the Basis for a Little

Sensation in Griffin. Griffin, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—A few days ago Claude Hutchison, who travels for the Oglesby Grocery Company of Atlanta, carried his overcost and valise into the Georgia Midland train bound for

into the Georgia Midland train bound for McDonough and deposited them on a seat, while he went out to buy a paper.

Upon returning to his train, which was then pulling out, he missed his baggage and was informed that a negro man had carried it out. He got off the train and the train depot where he secured. returned to the depot, where he secured the services of Policeman Gossett and proceeded to hunt up the thief.

proceeded to hunt up the thief.

As they were passing down the railroad a negro man having the stolen articles emerged from the shadow of the oil mill.

He was halted and made to drop the prop-He showed fight, however, by snap the northbound train for Atlanta, but the officer pushed him so closely that he could not. Several shots were fired at him during the chase, but he finally succeed in getting away.

RECEIVER COMER TALKS

About the Appointment of Mr. Plough

as General Manager.
Savannah, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—
Receiver H. M. Comer, who returned yesterday, when asked about the rumored appointment of J. Neill Mitchell as treasurer and A. B. Plough as general manager of the Central religions. urer and A. B. Flough as general manager of the Central railroad, said he had already stated that no man who had been doing his duty with the Central need have any fears of losing his position.

"I do not intend," he said, "to be put in the ridiculous position of denying every

in the ridiculous position of denying every such statement or rumor. It is undignified, absurd and ridiculous that such statements should be published and that I should be called on to deny them, and I do not intend

to do it."

The papers approving the sale of the Montgomery and Eufaula railroad company sinking fund for \$112,500 were filed in the United States court here yesterday. The trustees were given \$2,000 and their attorneys \$4,000 as final compensation.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

## ROMANTIC ROMANS

in Rapid Succession.

THE FIGHT ON LIQUOR MEN

The Injunction of Captain Woolley Against the Telephone Line To Be Heard Today-Rome News.

Rome, Ga., October 20 .- (Special.)-The lopement fever seems to have become epi emic in Floyd. Yesterday Ordinary Davis was startled by the entrance of an attractive looking couple into his office, the man in the case

equesting a marriage license. The ordinary is a very accommodating gentleman ;and after taking a mental inventory of their ages he issued the li-cense to James L. Booker and Miss Emma

'Squire Early, of Early, Ga., was knocking about the courthouse and his services were called into requisition and in a trice they were made one. Parental objections were the cause of their seeking that summary settlement of the most puzzling problem of life.

A Romantic Affair. A more romantic affair than that, however, has just come to light since the marriage of Henry Littlejohn and Miss Mamie Dukes has been made public. This couple had been trying to get married for three months, but the obdurate parents threw various obstacles in the way of the consummation of their happi-

The time was finally fixed for last Sunday, the prospective bride and a friend agreeing to meet the groom at a sequestered spot in the forest, where 'Squire Marsh Davis was to perform the all im-portant ceremony for them. Unfortunately there was some misun-

derstanding about the meeting place and the bride and friend remained at one place and the groom and the magistrate at another, about 200 yards away, all the long afternoon without knowing it.

This did not dampen their ardor, however, and on the Wednesday following the couple were more successful, and the mag-

istrate meeting them according to ap-pointment, they were quietly married, and the two contracting parties departed for their respective homes. The fact that they were married has just leaked out, and caused quite a sensation among their triends. A Third Couple.

The last wedding of the kind was that of James William Treadaway and Miss Rosa Drennan, which occurred late yes-

Treadaway has been working in Gadsden and watching his opportunity to wed Miss Rosa Drennan, the fair daughter of the foreman of the plow factory. The old folks thought they had the matter squelched and were very much surprised when young Treadaway returned unexpectedly and by strategy succeeded in securing his sweetheart for a drive. They drove to the residence of a minister in North Rome, and were married, re-turning to the home of the groom's father

last night

The Telephone Injunction. People of Rome are awaiting with a great deal of anxiety the result of the injunction case of Captain A. F. Woolley against the Atlanta and Rome long distance telephone line.

The workmen in charge of stringing the wires had scattered out on the way to Kingston and were moving along nicely until they reached a part of the line passing through the property of Captain Woolley, when the latter ordered them to desist, claiming that the road was a private

Acting under instructions the linemen proceeded as the poles had been set and they understood that it was a public high-

an injunction restraining them from passing through his land until proper coinpensation had been made for the privilege now by equipping the State Normal school, located here, committed herself to the policy of training teachers for her command work was stopped on that portion of

It is not often the case that a secretary of an Epworth League has to appeal to a liquor dealer for succor, but Rome has produced such a one. bond, signed by one of the leading liquor

men of the city.

Higgins is a well-known young man about town and was well thought of by-people generally. For a long time he was secretary of the Young Men's Christian

Association, of Rome.

He was much interested in Sunday school work and an ardent member of the Second Methodist Epworth League, of which he was made secretary and treasurer last summer.

He finally developed into an exhorter

He finally developed into an exhorter and was regarded as a model young man.

Some time ago, however, he left the city, went to Atlanta and became a book agent, residing with a relative, a member of the Atlanta police department.

Pretty soon after he left it was discovered that he had made away with about \$40 of the league's money, which he was unable to repay when called upon.

Arrested in Atlanta. Finally warrants were sworn out and the home of his relative, the policeman, who said that he had falled to pay his

acknowledged having used the money, but said that he fully intended to reimburse the league if given a little time. He agreed to come back without any trouble and was lodged in juli. He was visited by a number of church people and finally his bond was arranged at \$100.

But he seemed to be unable to find a bondsman among the people who had been his coworkers and finally secured his release through the good graces of a generous liquor man, who signed his bond. Since his release he has published a letter of complaint against those who secured his arrest and incarceration in juli. The article appeared in a local publication and has caused a great deal of comment.

An Important Bill.

Hon. R. T. Fouche, one of the members

Hon. R. T. Fouche, one of the members from Floyd, will introduce a bill into the legislature at the coming session to proregistatute at the coming assists to provide for the funding of the city's indebtedness in bonds, to run thirty years.
About \$90,000 worth of bonds will be required and he hopes to secure the passage
of a bill permitting the issuance of the
bonds, which will be placed at about 4½
per cent interest, and thus relieve the
present burdens of the people of Rome.
A bill authorizing the deeding of the
property owned by the corporation outside
the limits of the city to a commission,
which will be empowered to sell it for the
benefit of the waterworks, so as to meet
outstanding obligations to the concern that
built the present system, will come before the legislature. This will relieve the city of its biggest burden and
will make it possible for Rome to have good
water again as of old. vide for the funding of the city's indebt

The Old Soldier Colony.

Tifton, Ga.,October 20.—(Special.)—The reports as to the number of people who arrived upon the lands of the old soldier colony are greatly exaggerated. A conservative estimate puts the number at not above five hundred. However, people continue to arrive and many more are reported on the way.

Hahira, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—The Christian church has let the contract for building a neat house of worship and the work is aiready going forward.

SATURDAY'S TILT

the North Carolinians

WILL BE A HARD FOUGHT GAME

Sketch of the Georgia Team-The State Normal School Prospering—An Old Slave's Prayer at a Funeral.

Athens, Ga., October 20 .- (Special.)-The University of Georgia having retired Wefford on the gridiron with a score of 34 to 0, anxiously awaits the tilt with the North Carolinians in Atlanta next Satur-The practice games and the game with

Wofford develops the fact that the University of Georgia has a team such as is rarely seen on a southern gridiron. The coach, Mr. G. S. Warner, was well pleased with the work of the team in the game yesterday and will not set to work to get the boys in shape to snatch victory from the tarheels. The average weight of the 'Varsity

eleven is 167 pounds and the men are cool, quick, active and determined. They fight like tigers and never give up until the ball goes over the line for a touchdown Captain H. W. Stubbs weighs 155 and plays full-back. He kicks well, is good sprinter and directs the movements of the team admirably. R. 'B. Nalley, the famous center, been transferred to right half-back, where

he is now playing a star game. He is strong, active and especially useful in tackling and making steady games. Cochran has been placed at center. He is a new member of the team, having played two years on the Macon team. He is a steady, hard player and weighs 188

As right guard, Moore, a new man, is doing good work. At left guard, Joe Brown Connolly, of Atlanta, is showing up well. They give good support to the other

players. The two tackles are powerful men. W. B. and is an experienced player. Fred Price, at left tackle, weighs 190 pounds and is one of the most powerful athletes in Georgia. Kellorn, Terrell and Snider hold down the ends and are distinguished for fine interferences and good tackling.

Barrow, at quarter-back, is full of life and activity and handles the ball with olness and precision

Morris, at right half-back, is playing star game all the time. He now holds the world's amateur record for a fifty yards dash and his runs around the end are mag-Everything now is excitement over the coming game with North Carolina in At-lanta next Saturday. Manager Hally, of

the 'Varsity eleven, has made arrangements for a special train over the Seaboard and a large crowd will go over to witness the game. Chancellor Boggs encourages this sport so long as it is kept in its legitimate channes. The faculty will strictly enforce the resolution it recently passed to the effect that a student who falls behind in any intercollegiate game until such defi-

ciency is made up to the satisfaction of the faculty. In this way the games will be kept from interfering with the studies of the players.

The State Normal School. The State Normal school at Rock college has been in session almost six months and during that time has done great good among the teachers of Georgia.

President Bradwell, in speaking of the school and its work, says: "The state of Georgia has done very little for the eleva-tion and improvement of the teacher. With the exception of the work done in the line of teacher training at Milledgeville and Dahlonega and a few private institu-tions, the teacher has been left to drift along the best he could. The state has now by equipping the State Normal school, located here, committed herself to the

"By means of the appropriation of \$10,000 has been made a permanent institutiton. It is here to stay. It is here to accomplish great good for the teachers of the state preparing them for their work and giving them higher ideals of life and impressing upon them the responsibility of their positions as commissioned officers of

the state of Georgia. he state of Georgia.
"The success of the school is already as-ured. The plans inaugurated have brought the normal school within reach of the average teacher who is working in the schoolroom for a small salary. Expenses have been reduced to about \$7 per month, including board and laundry, and there is an abundance of wholesome food properly prepared. No one connected with the management makes any profit, and the student only pays his proportionate part of the cost of provisions and the hire of

servants.
"The different departments of the school re those of civics, English, Latin, pedagogy, mathematics, history and geography, and the model school. Good work is done in all these departments by the able corps of instructors and the students exhibit a great degree of enthusiasm.

"In regard to enrollment I am glad to say it has reached 178. Of that number 56 are males and 122 females. Every section of Georgia is represented and the students hail from sixty-three counties. Every available foot of space is occupied and the dormitory is not only full but very much crowded. The dining room has overflowed and tables are improvised in the assembly room, where thirty-six students get their meals. The great need of the school is more room. With enlarged facilities for sleeping and eating there is no reason why the State Normal school should not run its attendance next year up to 400 or 500."

An Old Slave's Prayer. exhibit a great degree of enthusiasm.

An Old Slave's Prayer. There was a touching incident that oc-curred at the funeral of Captain B. H. Barnett at Winterville Friday. In the midst of the congregation sat an old negro preacher who, during the ceremonies, offered up a fervent and pathetic prayer. The fered up a fervent and pathetic prayer. The old negro was a slave of Captain Barnett's and was taught by him to be a preacher. Since the war Captain Barnett had built for the old negro a nice church at which he preached regularly to his race. It was a pathetic scene when the old negro prayed over the remains of his old master before they laid him away in his lest resting place.

Newsy Notes. Newsy Notes.

Rev. J. H. Ellis, of Young Harrls institute, starts a religious revival in Athens at the Swift building tomorrow night.

The Athens knitting mills have prospered so well that no more stockholders can now get in on the ground floor.

Professor Lundy Harris, of Emory college, preached two fine sermons at the First Methodist church, of this city, today. Work is now progressing on the telephone line from Athens to Jefferson.

Mrs. H. C. Conway has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Miss Harriet Walker, of Danielsville, is visiting Miss Mamie Lou Hinton, of this city.

visiting Miss Maine Lou Hinton, of this city.

Miss Mary Lee Leonard, a charming young lady of Atlanta, will give an elegant entertainment at her home in the Gate City on the 28th instant complimentary to Miss Mary Ella Yancey, of this city. The case of A. J. Booth vs. the Clarke County Building, Lown and Improvement Company for \$10,000 damages was dismissed by Judge Hutchins yesterday. This is the fifth time this same case has been dismissed

in superior court.

Mr. Charles D. Nichols, commercial ecitor of The Chicago Inter Ocean, was in Athens yesterday inspecting our cotton

IT IS HARD TO TELL

Just When Summer Is Finally Over and Autumn Is Here Again.

and Autumn Is Here Again.

When is summer over, and when does fall begin? It is easy to say "Look in the almanac." The evidence of that respectable volume is not conclusive, because the seasons glide into each by slow degrees. One day is sharp and raw, yet the almanac says "summer." Another is hot and enervating. "It is autumn," declares the same authority.

'1.ese gudden fluctuations make our American climate so trying to the human constitution. They produce the colds that prostrate the strongest men, and run into pneumonia and even into consumption. All who have pneumonia are not in immediate danger of death. The old are the most likely to be taken off, but every attack of this malady weakens the power of the body to resist disease.

Wise men and women take no chances.

likely to be taken oil, but every this malady weakens the power of the body to resist disease. Wise men and women take no chances. In the season of sudden and extreme changes of temperature, they have found that Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky by dilating the blood vessels near the surface of the body, prevents the chills and congestions which are the forerunners of a severe cold. This whiskey is made with the utmost care, by the most approved scientific methods. The most delicate chemical tests fail to show the slightest trace of deleterious matter in it.

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#### THE WEEK AT THE THEATERS. Two Big Attractions Tonight, "1452" and Thomas W. Keene.

E. E. Rice's great extravaganza of "1492" comes to the Grand tonight, enhanced by the presence of the charming Bessie Bone hill and that of the clever and regal Richard Harlow. To this add the genuine "Living Pictures," and the spectacle is surely all that could be desired. This is the strongest series of attractions yet seen with this great company. Speaking of a recent performance of the spectacle in Knoxville, The Journal, of that city, said: "Rice's magnificent extravaganza, '1492,' filled Staub's theater to overflowing last night. It is as funny and bright as ever and all the lines are strictly up-to-date. "The leading characters are all good. Bonnie Bessie Bonehill is the best in her line ever seen in Knoxville. She captured the house. She is faultless in her special-ties. Richard Harlow as 'Queen isabel' has the reputation of being the best female impersonator on the stage. He deserves his reputation. Ross Snow as the Tramp s 'out o' sight.'

"For the first time in Knoxville theatergoers had a view of 'Living Pictures' as they are put on in New York. The pictures last night were perfectly presented and included a wide range of subjects,
"All in all, '1492' is a great show. It
is one of the best dyspeptic cures in the country and—push it along.

Tomorrow night the boxes at the Grand will be occupied by the ladies of the president party, who will be

dential and cabinet party, who will given a theater party by Mrs. Loke

Keene as Louis XI. Thomas W. Keene and his company arrived from Savannah last night, with special scenery and a big load of stage accessories, to enter upon the first engagement of one entire week of tragedy ever played in Atlanta. Mr. Keene has always been a strong favorite in this city, and there is every reason to look for a large business. Mr. Keene carries with him twenty-two actors of reputation and merit for the specking parts; the largest company ever brought to this city for the presentation of serious drama, and in addition to these he will put upon the stage of the Lyceum forty other people to compose the crowd who are represented on the programme as "citizens, soldiers, servants, lords, populace," etc., and to handle the scenery and look after the stage properties. Tonigat Mr Keene will present 'Louis

XI," which is oy many considered his when asked the usual question about his favorite part. Mr. Keene said: favorite part? Of those I have already essayed, 'Hamlet' has most attractions for the actor. Of those which I hope to essay, 'King Lear.' No man may approach 'Lear' of all the creations of that great master Shakespeare, 'Lear' is the supreme test of talent in him who would portray it. But the question of a favorite character is always a difficult one, for the really competent actor enters so heartily into any role which he plays that it, for the moment, becomes his favorite. If he is unable to sympathize with it and enter into its spirit, he cannot succeed in it. 'Richard III' I have played some 2,000 times in the last fifteen years, and although 'Richard' last fifteen years, and although 'Richard' was, as pictured by Shakespeare, of the most bloody character, I find myself still entering so thoroughly into his sympathics and purposes while playing it that when before the footlights I am 'Richard.' At such times I cannot deny that 'Richard' is still my favorite."

The repertoire for the week is: Fonish: "Louis XI;" Tuesday. "Richard III." Wednesday, "Richelien." Thursday, "Richard III." Friday, "Hamlet:" Saturday, "Richard III." The only matinee of the week will be on Saturday, when Mr. Keene will appear as "Shylock."

The Wonderful Baldwins.

The Wonderful Baldwins. Protessor and Mrs. Baldwin enter upon the second week of their engagement the Columbia tonight. Last week Baldwins created a genuine sensation and were the talk of the town.

They have been widely advertised, but the idea of the performance is such an absolute novelty that it may not be generally understood. A Mahatma is a Thibet priest of high degree. The vord literally mears "purified soul," technically a master mind among wonder workers. Professor Baldwin spent two years among the recluses of Thibet and was known by them as the white Mahatma, for he really mystified them in his wonderful developments of their own mysticism. The great sensation of the centertainments is Mrs. Baldwin of the centertainments is Mrs. Baldwin of the centertainments of their own mysticism. The great sensation of the centertainments is Mrs. Baldwin of the centertai the idea of the performance is such an

Katie Putnam Coming. C. T. Dazey, the brilliant young wright, whose "In Old Kentucky" for its manager and its author each a princely fortune within two seasons, has written a companion play entitled "The Old Lime Kiln," in which the popular comedierne, Katie Putnam, and her company will be seen at the Grand opera house text Friday and Saturday nights and at the

Saturday matinee. The Trocadero's Bill. The Trocadero's bill will be practically that of last week. Since its opening the

bill at this place has been uniformly ex-

cellent and there has been a steady growth

The Casino Is the Latest. The Casino is the name of Atlanta's lat-cst theater. Mr. Joseph W. Weiss, a manager of experience and reputation, has leased the theater at 56 and 60 North Broad leased the theater at 56 and 60 North Broad street built by Mr. Healy and beginning the first of November will have a first-class vaudeville entertainment. Mr. Welss says that this will be no exposition snap or anything of the scrt, but that he expects to make it a permanent thing and expects to make it a family theater. He says that he has connections by which he can give Atlanta an entirely new bill every week.

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L. Barrett, Oscar Bomley, W. M. Barringer, John Baker, Hanson Bust, Charles
Butier, Alex Bougner, George Bass, Mr.
and Mrs. John Beseman, John Bradiey,
John Bachum, A. J. Brower, John A. Bunneil, Lewis F. Brewer, M. S. Breshch,
Richard Burnham, James Bailey, James E.
Boney, L. Boussard, Johnme Baley, Thos.
D. Brinson, Thomas S. Burns, Whiliam
Barnes, West Euffard, Charles M. Baker,
J. K. Bryant, W. B. F. Bailey, Jacob
Boyles, Hedden Baird, Hal Beckham, Walter Brady.

C-Maccus A. Cook, Henry L. Carter, J.
A. Cavanagh, George Chizlen (colored),
John D. Cummings, Doyal Cangle, Alex
Crockett, C. H. Craig, G. Elmer Conner,
Dr. C. D. Croiner, Joseph H. Colvitt, E.
Cousins, John W. Corsey, J. W. Chesser,
N. M. Coates, L. N. Carter, Martin Cook,
Theodore Cox, R. O. Caiger, George W. A.
Clark, W. A. Cullum, B. B. Crane, Doc
Conninace, Jorden D. Cowen, Frank Collins, Ed Corrett, W. A. Campbell,
D-J. S. Downy, Joseph A. Darby, James
DeArcy, King Dondrey, M. W. Driver, R.
C. Derment, Rev. Wade Dougherty, C. W.
Davles, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Decker,
Davies, Dock Dewins, Charles Dewberry,
E-S. J. Edwards, W. S. S. Erbs, Mack
Evens, Edward Ellison,
F-J. Forest, M. E. Furguson, J. H.
Foot, G. B. Filter, H. A. Flight, George
Farmer, George Forgerson, C. H. Franklin, D. Fleming, S. J. Frendet, A. L.
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Son. K-Charles H. Kolb, D. C. Kitchum Charley Kinnons, F. M. Kimble, E. H. Keeling, H. Kops, V. H. Kendall, W. S. Keeling, H. Kops, V. H. Kendall, W. S. Keefer.

L-J. M. Latimer, H. R. Lovin, D. Loutman, Don Lenord, Philip Laurinée, Eugene Lee.

M-David I. Martin, Stephen Monailf, J. C. Murphy, James L. Murphy, R. Y. McCutcheon, N. W. McGuire, Frank Murray, W. K. Himant, Isaac Moses, Charley Mills, Henry Martins, Charley Membles, Professor C. H. Mosely D. D. Moury, Thomas D. Moeth, Peter MocRae, Joe McKerley, Anderson McClendon, H. P. Mette, Charles H. Mosher, Walter Murphy, John McCain, S. M. Moore, A. B. Mackay, D. G. McCarty, Arthur Mahon, W. L. Moose, John H. Mendell, William Miltenberger, Heary E. Mahoney, W. A. McCanless, Adolph Mulstan, Archia Moreland, George McConnell, Dariel MacGregor, Thad Murray, I. C. McServey, D. S. Medill, John W. Miller, R. M. Moore, N-A. L. G. Necals, Thomas Nolls, Dr. F. A. Nouland, Fred Nan.
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Reynolds, Simeon H. Russell, Rubin Rould,
R. B. Roweil, W. A. Roberts, Charles
Redling, K. E. Randolph, Thomas E.
Ronan, Robert L. Rishee, E. R. Rodgers,
Alar Robson, F. C. Raymond, Elliot Richardson, H. P. Russell, Gurelin C. Remer,
Kalainberger Rernot, J. Rowley.
S.—W. R. Schall, E. B. Sharpe, A. W.
Sheets, A. B. Stockton, E. S. Stansbury,
E. J. Sanders, James A. Shuler, Henry
Smith, Joseph Sykes, Henry Simms, W.
G. Smith, J. N. Simms, J. M. Scott, J.
L. Stevens, J. W. Siler, W. H. Stricker,
William C. Stedil, Harry B. Scott, Willie
Swanson, Irwing Montgomery Sandow,
John H. Spillman, Grant Strozier, H. M.
Smith, Charles H. Swan, John J. Sines,
T. M. Smart, Arthur Seahorn.
T.—Fred L. Todd, Dr. Edward S. Tennest, C. G. Turner, Bob Thomas, G. B.
Thomas, W. J. Turner, J. Thomson, W.
H. Trout, Joseph Twine, Oskar Teselsohn,
Speed Taylor, Richard Thomas, Robert
Themas.
W.—T. O. West, J. E. Wells, J. Westan,
John Wagrer, Mercer Woodard, M. A.
Wise, W. D. Wesver, W. H. Wise, E. W.
Whitfield, Cicero Wier, D. F. Wallace, H.
G. Wilbur, J. R. Wolfe, James F. White,
J. W. H. Williams, Jack B. West, J. R.
Waddell, William D. Weaver, Will T.
Webb, Eugene Westmoreland, Theodore
D. West, A. Williams, Richard Weedon,
Walter T. Wilcox, John Worthum.
Y.—T. B. Young (2 letters), Mr. Yarbarough (barber).

Ladies' List.

A-Miss Leat Adams (2 letters).

B-Miss Mamle Brown.

C-Miss Annie B. Cutliffe, Mrs. George W. Clarke (2 letters), Miss Edith Curry, Miss Molle Clements, Miss Heritta Carter, Mrs. J. P. Chopin, Miss Georgia Cobb, Mrs. E. Burton Campbell, Mrs. Ella Cary, Miss Annie Conwell, Miss Allice Collier, Berthur Cothlain, Mrs. Cora Cobb, Mrs. Mary E. Craig, Miss Mary Combs, Miss Ethel Chaffice. Chaffice.
D-Miss C. H. Dykes, Miss Lora Danlel, Mrs. S. M. Dukes.
E-Mrs. M. Cora Edwards, Mrs. Valentine W. Eaton, Mrs. M. A. F.vans, Mrs. Ozela Ellison, Mrs. T. R. Edwards.
F-Mrs. Lizzle Farmer, Mrs. M. E. Fur-

West Union, S. C., March 18, 1895.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir—I suppose you think I have forgotten you, but I never will, for I am satisfied that you have saved me from a drunkard's grave. I do not understand how your medicine did it, but it and nothing else did the good work.

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G-Mrs. W. S. Grant, Airie Gray, Mrs. L. E. Garthiwaite, Miss Lucy A. Orant, Miss Allice Graham, Mirs. Marice Gratt. H-Miss Dinah Hayes, Miss Carrie Hearty, Mrs. S. R. Hughes, Mrs. A. F. Hyte, Mrs. Alford Hayward, Mrs. James M. Head (2 letters), Mrs. Ida Hubbard, Mrs. Lena F. Hill, Miss Lula Scanbutt, Mrs. L. E. Hall, Miss Mattie Howell, Mrs. Joseph Hoopey, Miss Nannie Hall, Mrs. L. Halman.

I-Miss Fadle Irwin.

J-Mrs. Emma Johnson, Miss Nancy Johnson, Miss Alice N. Jones, Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Miss Alex Kirke Miss Static Vistor

Jones, Miss Alice N. Jones, Mrs. Wilbur Johnson.

K-Mrs. Alex Kirke, Miss Susie Kirbo, Miss Dora Keith, Miss Ina Kuthman (2 letters), Lizzie King.

L-Miss Lemmie Lynch, Mrs. Charles Le-Barr, Mrs. Esider Louft, Miss Marie Latimore, Mrs. J. D. Lockwood.

M-Mrs. J. D. Lockwood.

M-Mrs. M. Mellsom, Miss Lie Marsh, Mrs. Leab Martin, Mrs. Eliza Martin, Miss Fannie Mackell, Miss Alice Mansfeld, Eliza Mosey, Mrs. S. E. Montgomery, Miss Annie V. Mowell, Beulah Mills, Mile: Lalle McWay, Mrs. R. Moore, Miss Mattie Morris, Miss Henry Marting, Mrs. Mattie May.

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Parkins.
R-Mrs. M. S. Richardson, Miss Pinkey
Richerson, Leonora E. C. Reid, Miss Estella Raymond, Miss Emma Read, Miss
Kursey Rhodes, Eliza A. Reddy, Miss Filza
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Three Young Men Who Skipped That
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Terries came up from Macon yesterday
morning.
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Detective Patterson followed close be Detective Patterson followed close behind charging that the young men had skipped a board bill. They were arrested by officers Tyser and Wiggins, who gave them over to the Central City detective for transportation to Macon. The young men have been attending the races in that city, and hall from New York.

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Atlanta and the Exposition.

The exposition has redeemed the pledges of its managers, and our visitors who have attended many of the greatest fairs of the world acknowledge that it is second only to the great exposition at Chicago.

It must be admitted that the projectors of the exposition have done their full duty and the people of the country at at the sacrifice of his convictions. large are acting in a public-spirited and generous way. But how about Atlanta? Are our own people giving the most notable enterprise in our history the encouragement and patronage which it de-

We ask these questions simply because we earnestly desire to see our citizens get their share of instruction, entertainment and enjoyment out of the fair while it lasts. Of course they intend to patronize it, but thousands of them are holding back and waiting for special days or the arrival of their guests.

Our home people should delay no longer. The exposition is now at its best, and we do not see how the attractions of the present week could be surpassed. We are to have with us tomorrow the governor of Virginia and 800 troops from his state, besides many distinguished journalists and public men. On the following day the president of the United States will be here. Later during the week the cotton manufacturers will have their special day, and It is safe to say that there will not be a dull hour at Exposition park from now until the gates close Saturday night.

It is true that there will be many big days and large crowds for the next ten weeks, but we advise our readers to take advantage of the opportunities

offered during the next few days. We should pull together for the exposition and give our enthusiasm full play. Our readers cannot do a better thing than to take their wives, sweethearts and children to the exposition every day when they can spare the time. They should not be satisfied with an occasional visit. The big show is full of object lessons and they will repay those who study them properly.

What we want to see is a demonstration on the part of Atlata every day. We want Atlanta to crowd the park, pack the buildings and touch elbows with the other cities and states of the two continents. Our visitors should find Atlanta on deck everywhere and be able to say when they leave us that our people are the most public-spirited, liberal, hospitable and enterprising between the

two oceans. The exposition is doing wenders for Atlanta, and Atlanta should do her level best for the exposition. Let us all turn out en masse during the present week!

#### Going to the Wall.

The Pall Man Gazette, reserring to the fact that there are a number of joint stock cotton factories in the English cotton district that have paid no profit for years, advises them to wind up

This calls forth the protest of a correspondent, who says that if these unprofitable concerns were to go into liquidation tomorrow the buildings and manominal price, and unfair competition would be more deadly than ever.

The same correspondent says that the pressing disabilities of the British cotton trade at present are the exorbitant rate of wages paid to operatives and the Indian duties on cotton. He points out that last year the operatives of Oldham accumulated a holiday fund of half a million of dollars, while, in most cases, their employers were losing heavily.

He adds that Pritish makers of machinery are working night and day to supply cotton machinery to India and other countries; and, before long, India will be fully equipped to complete with ancashire in the eastern hemisphere. Though the correspondent does not reention it, this is merely one of the remits of the demonetization of silver. That the Pritish cotton trade will ultimately go to the wall, the correspondent admits.

#### John Sharman's Book

The fact that John Sherman has writ ten and published a volume of reminiscences is interesting in more ways than one. He has had his head in the federal trough for forty years, with the exception of one day at the close of Hayes's administration, and has been brought in contact with the ablest and most prominent men of the country. It is his recollection of these men, we fancy, rather than his account of his own not too creditable career that will interest the reading public.

At the age of seventy-two Mr. Sherman is still a vigorous man. His memory is good and his personal and political prejudices are as much in evidence as ever. A good sub-title for his book would be, "How I Failed to Become President." In effect, though not in terms, he accuses Garfield of bad faith. He intimates that Carfield went to the republican convention practically pledged to support Sherman for the nomination, and as the trusted leader of the Sherman forces, but that the outcome of it all was the nomination of Garfield. Although Mr. Sherman says that he is now reconciled to the result, he lets it be understood that he was very much pained to learn that it had all been cut and dried before the event; that an agreement had been entered into to

We learn, too, that Sherman thought he would be nominated by the conven-tion that selected Harrison in 1888. The shifty Ohio senator save that between Saturday night, when the nomination seemed bound to fall to him, and Monday morning he found that a corrupt hargain had been entered into hetween the New York delegation, controlled by

convention, and in this way Harrison's nomination was secured.

With respect to his own record Mr. Sherman's reminiscences are of no value whatever, for it is a record full of shifty evasions and as inconsistent as an ambitious and unscrupulous politician can make it. He has never been more than a shrewd politician who knew when to take advantage of an opportunity even

Mr. Sherman has never originated or secured the passage of any measure of great importance that has not been hurtful to the people. He has always labored for the classes as against the interests and welfare of the masses.

#### The Venezuelan Question. If Venezuela can raise 100,000 soldiers,

according to a recent estimate, she will not peaceably submit to Great Britain's proposed forcible settlement of the boundary question.

What course will our government take. after notifying the British foreign office that the Monroe doctrine will be upheld on this side of the water?

Great Britain will bring us face face with this issue when she resorts to forcible measures against Venezuela. If our people could decide the matter our republic would side with Venezuela, and, if necessary, proclaim the Monroe

doctrine from the capnon's mouth.

Churches on Our Foreign Policy. The church societies favor a vigorou foreign policy. They claim that our missionaries are not sufficiently protected, and they are trying to get our gov-

ernment interested in the matter. The Rev. Dr. Rehrends, in his ad dress of welcome to the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions at

Prooklyn, last week, said: The flow of a free people must protect its humblest subject everywhere and at any cest from pillage, outrage and mur-der. This we have a right to demand as American citizens for our brethren and which we have laid upon them. Their work is just as lawful as that of and tea merchants, and is entitled to the same protection. If they are guilty of in-citing to insurrection let them be punished after the process of law; but if their only crime is teaching and preaching by ful methods neither England nor the United States should permit a hair of their heads to be harmed. Said Paul to the centurion who had been commissioned by bind him and then scourge him: "Is it lawful for you to scourge a man that is a Roman and uncondemned?" That was enough. The lash was not laid upon him, the thongs were instantly removed. Surely, English and American citizenships are entitled to respect: and what the eagles of Roy would not permit must not be tolerated under the union jack and beneath the stars and stripes. At all events, it would cowardly for us to abandon our fask any cost of life and treasure, and the martyrs will lengthen until th governments are roused from their criminal ethargy and are shamed into the vigorous

This is the right sort of talk. Our churches are for peace when it is honor able, but they are willing to see the government draw the sword when the rights of American citizens in foreign

lands cannot be protected in any other way. It is gratifying to see our preachers

speaking out in this genuine American fashion.

#### The Case of Waller.

Some of the friends of ex-Consul Waller in this country have sought successfully to convince some of the eastern newspapers, whose prejudices are always on the alert where a southern man chinery would pass the day after into is concerned, that Mr. Eustis, our ambassador to France, has treated the pris oner with unpardonable coolness, the reason being that he is a colored man.

These unwise friends have prevailed on some of the newspapers to say that Mr. Fustis has treated Waller with indifference, and that he has been remise in his attentions because the southern people are prejudiced against necroes he charges have been very foolish and stunid from the beginning-so stunid, indeed, that The Constitution would not refer to them now had not the wife of ex-Consul Waller voluntarily made s statement that ought to put the sectional ress to blush, She says:

I am told that Ambagadar Fuetla been criticised by those who sympathize with my husband, and I want to correct any false impression that may have been obtained. Mr. Fustis treated us, and is treating my husband with the utm sideration and tenderness. He exerted every possible influence for our assistance and our benefit. Only red tape that binds the wheels of state in France is to blame for our failure to see my husband, and his solitary confinement is being made as easy and as pleasant as possible by Mr. Eustis, who sends to him newspapers, book money, tobacco, delicacies and all that permitted to be sent to a prisoner.

Mr. Eustis has, of course, done what any southern man would do. He has been more, attentive to Waller's case because he is a negro and practically without influential friends than if he had been a white man with plenty of friends. There is not a reputable man in the south who will not go out of his way any day in the year to befriend a negro who is in trouble. Thousands of instances of this sort occur in and out of the courts every day.

Mr. Eustis, as a southern man, is better friend to Waller than those in this country who are so loudly professing to have his interests at heart.

#### A New Movement.

The National Christian Citizenship League, with headquarters in Chicago, is a new association composed of many distinguished men and women in all parts of the country who are earnestly working for municipal reform.

Rev. Dr. Carlos Martyn in a recent ermon in Cincinnati touched upon some of the problems which will engage th attention of the league. The rapid growth of cities in this age is a matter of serious interest. A century ago we had only thirteen towns in the country nominate Garfield before the convention | with a population of 5,000. There was no city of 40,000. Today we have more than 500 towns with above 5,000, nearly forty cities with more than 100,000, and one-third of our population lives in cities, whereas the town population 100 years ago was only a little over 3 per cent of the total number of our inhabi-

tants. The Atlantic slope is already urban and in the near future the valleys of one man, and other members of the our great western and southern rivers

will outrival in the number and splendor of their cities the historic valleys of the Tiber, the Nile and the Euphrates when the civilization of the ancients was at its height. Europe is now ruled by cities, and in the mass it may be said

that our cities rule America. The members of the league claim that our cities are universally misgoverned. From Jefferson down the statesmen of the world have pointed to them as sores on our body politic. Foreign cities have declared that democratic rule was a failure in our towns. We must face the situation and master it. If our cities are to increase and multiply and control the republic we must see that they are well

governed. Dr Martyn save that the causes of municipal weakness and disorder are the saloons, the brothels, vicious foreign immigrants, organized vice and anarchy, monopoly and the indifference of the better classes in all matters of local government.

The object of the league is to interest good men and women in the problems of our cities and induce them to take an active part in upholding a high standard of public morals. Funds will be raised through membership fees, lecturers will be sent out and timely publications will be issued to aid the work.

It is too early to say whether the league will accomplish much good, but its basic idea is sound. If we expect to have decent, moral and orderly cities we must bring our best and ablest men to the front and entrust them with the management of our local affairs With one-third of our population living in cities municipal government looms up as one of the most important problems of our time.

In the Shadow of the Liberty Bell. Mr. Daniel Mackey, of Philadelphia, is a very indignant citizen, just at present,

and he has a right to feel aggrieved. The other day Mr. Mackey burst out laughing when he was walking down a public street. He laughed heartily, and having a good pair of lungs, he made considerable noise. A vigilant policeman ordered him to sbut up or go with him to the station, whereupon the jolly citizen laughed all the louder. The officer pulled him and the prisoner laughed all the way to the station.

The arrest was no joke. The police man made a case and the magistrate took it seriously. Nothing saved Mr Mackey but the testimony of his physician. The fact came out that the prisoner's apparent hilarity was caused by a strange disease which attacked him once a week. He was discharged, but he narrowly missed being fined.

In the good old days when the Liberty bell made music in the Quaker City such a police outrage would have been impossible. Matters have come to a bad oass when a free American citizen cannot laugh on the street without being forced to show a physician's certificate to prove that his hilarity is the result of

disease. If the Philadelphia authorities fine a healthy man for laughing what would they do if he cried?

What has become of Mr. Harter? Though he has settled the money question at least a dozen times, it still remains unsettled.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, a republican organ, alludes to Mr. Foraker as "a burden to his party."

John Sherman has written his memoirs. He stops just on this side of the true inwardness of his criminal career in Louising as a "visiting states

The duke of Marlborough appears to possess the brilliant intellect of the average "me lord," judging from the specimens of idiotic conversation that the New York newspapers have printed.

The Vanderbilts are going to make the coming wedding a three-ring affair. We commend Johnny Lowlow to their attention. He could give them a genuine article of American humor.

A Washington politician says that Mr. Harrison is a "receptive candidate." That completes the list. According to republican authority, McKinley is a "deceptive candidate," Mr. Harrison a "receptive candidate," and Reed a "dangerous and bolsterous candidate.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The supreme court of Nebraska has dethat there are two democratic perties in that state. Where is the man who said the party of Thomas Jefferson was

Neill or Cream the polyaner who was executed in England three years ago, according to a recent statement of the chaplain of Holloway prison, had murder-ed beyond a doubt no less than thirty-five women. He was the most proficient Bible student ever admitted to the lail, being able to repeat half the Bible from memory.

Mr. J. M. Barrie, the novelist, always writes with a dictionary at his elbow. never look at it," he says, "but it gives me confidence to know that it is there." Kipling, on the other hand, once remark ed that 'he "dredged the dictionary for adjectives.

A fifteen-year-old white girl has been sent to the North Carolina penitentlary be cause she picked up a ten-dollar bill and gave it to her brother for a watch, under the impression that the bill was a tobacco stamp. She would not have been sen-tenced if she had been able to pay the

In Philadelphia the manager of a collection company will shortly be tried in the federal court for dunning debtors with dressed in white letters. The district attorney claims that such envelopes reflect injuriously upon the character of sons to whom they are sent, and are in violation of the federal statutes

#### TALKING OF CUBA.

Rome Tribune: Cuban insurgents are said to be awaiting the assembling of congress before asking the United States to recognize Cuba as a beligerent. At last congress has some real business, outside of the regular routine, awaiting it. Jackson Argus: It is just to say that

Spain has no sympathizers on this side of the water and great will be the rejoicing when Cuba has freed herself from Euro-pean imperialism. Georgia Cracker: The exposition d tors have decided to have a Cuban i pendence day. It is well. May it be grandest day of the whole exposition.

Early County News: Taking everything into consideration, the prospects for Cuban independence are very bright; and with Cu-ban independence will come annexation to the United States. Americus Herald: When infantry begin o fight and whip naval vessels General campos can well wish for the days of No-ember to hasten in their coming. JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Whitecan Song. Oh, de whitecap ride tell de break o' day,

En' he hoss des drench with foam; En he knock en knock whar de nigger stay, You kin bet yo' honeycomb Dat de nigger ain't at home! Dey ain't no light En de do' lock tight,

En de nigger ain't at home! De whitecap say: "Hit 'll soon be day. En I got right fur ter roam;" En he knock, en knock! But de dot hit

En de nigger ain't at home! You kin bet yo' honeycomb Dat de nigger ain't at home! De do' lock tight, En dev ain't no light. En de nigger ain't at home!

At the Grinin' of the Corn. The fair time, the dear time, is comin' round again. When a feller 'll meet his sweetheart at the grindin' of the cane: When bright eyes will be beamin' under

bonnets coverin' curls. An' we'll kinder think we're dreamin' while we're kissin' of the girls! Oh, sweet the cane juice drippin' from the windin', grindin' mill!

An' sweet the red lips sippin'-but their kiss is sweeter still! An' the world is sugar-coated, an' a feller can't complain

When he meets an' greets his sweetheart at the grindin' of the cane!
-Frank L. Stanton.

Faith Enough To Wait. "Yes," said the colonel, "I believe in the office seeking the man."

"Any struck you yet?" "No; but it's coming. I saw one heading my way thirty years ago, and I ain't eventy yet!"

That was a ghostly picture of Eugene Field in The Chicago Times-Herald of Saturday last. And that reminds me: Some time ago Field had a severe attack of pneumonia. All visitors were barred, but when his friend, Mr. Kohlsaat, was an nounced, Field said, feebly: "Let him com

He was admitted and, taking the ferer's hand, said:
"Gene, you've had a close call, old fel-

"Yes," gasped Field, "I came d-n near croaking last night!"

When Miller picked the banjo at the Aragon that night. We felt a fidget in our feet, and swayed from left to right;

When Miller Picked the Banjo.

'Old times in Old Virginny'-they flashed upon our sight When Miller picked the banjo at the Aragon that night!

And we "joined the huckleberry picnic," For we didn't have long to stay; We "joined the huckleberry picnic," An' we danced till break o' day!

When Miller picked the banjo at the Aragon that night The "old boys"-they got young again, and all the world was bright;

And "Down the S'wanny Riber" we drifted in the light When Miller picked the banjo at the Aragon that night!

And we "joined the huckleberry picnic," For we didn't have long to stay: We "joined the huckleberry picnic,"

An' we danced till break o' day! The Americus Times-Recorder is a chamdon of bloomers. It says there is no reason why the women shouldn't wear theinf they want to. That is exactly the position of the Just from Georgia column. There is no reason in the world why they

#### should not wear them-if they say so! Good Times!

Sing a song of good times, Georgia test a-ringin' With the silver bells of hope. Sing a song of good times-Every plain an' hill; Cotton jest a-rollin' in

An' money in the till?

Editor Charles W. Pickett, of that bright New England paper, The New Haven. Leader, is here with a distinguished party

#### POLITICS IN GEORGIA.

The Albany Heraid, commenting on a recent newspaper interview with Congressman Russell, says:
"We are pained to have to say it, but like Mr. Russell has flopped. Strange the he hopey question comes in ion of celigiess, h

Commenting on a numor that John Sibley, populst, late of coop county, who recently removed to Berrien, would run

"Mr. Sibley is hardly climatized in the hat it he provid teau the populat hopes the hext congressional election, uid be worse than tham's parrot wh democrats over there got through wi

Speaking of Editor Herrington entering the congressional race against Lester Th Georgia Cracker says:
"With a heart full of memories of the

"with a heart lui of memories of the days of your minocence, let us improve you, brother herrington, don't. Don't leave peace and prospectly for pointes and powerty, Let the situation' alone, it shows signs of convalencence, do not retard its recovery." All of the papers in the fourth district are premeing avery times and any quanti-

The Sparta Ishmaelite makes this comment:
"The Savannah Press gives indications
of deserting its quondam hero, Hy G. Turner, for the new golding light, F. G. dudidate who has two legs to invest in the With hy last year."

The Ell jay Sentinel says: "Colonel Sian A. Darnell was at court at task much for publication, but it is generally understood that he will not allow himself to be nominated for congress next time."

"The term of our county judge extends to next June, but it is thought that Governor Atkinson will send in this with his batch of appointments to the senate that is to assemble next Wednesday, Judge J. S. Barnett and Mr. W. H. Toombs are applicants for the position." The Franklin News says:

"It's funny how some of the papers speak of the defeat of Watson in the tenth as a death blow to free silver. Major Black is a stronger advocate of free comage than Watson. That was one of the principal issues that elected him." Of congressional politics in the fifth, The Conyers Weekly says: stood that when a gen leman holds an office of honor and trust he will con-

tinue to run for it, so it is proper to conclude that he will also be a candi-date to succeed himse'f." Commenting on the populist charge 'fraud' in the Black-Waison election, The

Paulding New Era says: "Our populist friends in this county should be the last to mention fraud, or the use of liquor in elections. They should remember what they did in their own convention. Seventy delegates cast seventy-six votes. How is that for ballot box stuffing?"

#### WITH GEORGIA EDITORS.

The editor of The Summerville News The editor of The Summerville News grows poetic through the influence of the weather. He says:

"These golden October days make us feel good as anybody. Our love is more fervent, our political views more decided. our pursuit of the delinquents keener, and we resent our wrongs with red-hot vim, and if the same spirit does an mate the sheriff to greater activity we think we will arrive at the end of the year all right with a hop, skip and jump. Great is Georgia!"

Says the editor of The Americus Times-"Don't ask the editor to suppress any tem of news. Some other paper will get t, anyway. Next week something wil-appen to your neighbor, and if he asks o have it suppressed you will be the first o jump on the editor for not daring to say his soul was his ovn. Take your nedicine when the item falls your way."

Can it be possible that Editor Lewis, of The Sparta Ishmaelite, had seventy dollars to lose? He says:
"Why doesn't the man who found the seventy dollars, advertised by The Ishmaelite, bring it in? He will not go to heaven when he dies if he doesn't."

The Royston Sentinel, published Charles E. Looney, is a new journal out for public favor. It is bright and newsy throughout, and "fills the bill."

The editor of The Meldrim Guidon is fortunate. He says:
"We are furnished every week with fine fishes caught in the Ogeechee and sent up by Mr. J. L. Mattox, of Meldr.m."

Says The Montezuma Record: "Young man, take your choice. The governors of states and presidents of colleges get all the way from \$1,000 to \$10,000 per annum. A good horse jockey gets as high as \$15,000 per annum. All professions

#### LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

On the subject of ballot reform The Auon the subject of ballot reform the Augusta Chronicle says:

"This is one of the most important matters that our state has to dear with. It is a matter that should have the right of way in legislation. It is not a new subject. Many states in the union have worked at the problem and instead of blundering along through the mazes that have already been threaded by others we should get the charging of these states which have tried experience of these states which have tried various forms of ballot reform, and go at once to the most perfect system tha been discovered. Georgia must put her election machinery beyond the manipulation of unscrupulous men who would be waiting to prepetrate fraud, and beyond the reach of those who are ready to cryraud whether it exists or not. Let Georgia put her elections above suspicion."

The Arlington Courier says that Senator Mercer will visit the various towns in his district and mingle with his constituents before the convening of the legislature, and the Courier hopes that the people will not neglect to encourage him in his efforts to secure such recognition for that section of Georgia as will enable the people to get rid of the malaria breeding swamps and pends that are the one grawback to and ponds that are the one urawback to

The Montezuma Record says that the people in Macon county who are opposed to the passage of what is known as the anti-barroom bill by the approaching session of the legislature are beginning to realize that they have a very lively tight on their hands. The ministers and temperance people generally are hard at work there. The Record says that there can be found many people there who believe in temperance who do not favor the anti-barroom bill.

The Cherokee Advance gives notice in its last issue that a local bill will be introduced in the next legislature authorizing the city of Canton to issue bonds to the amount of \$5,000 for the purpose of enlarging their school building and to procure waterworks for that town.

The legislature soon to convene will be asked to appropriate \$5,000 for the purpose of macadamizing the road leading from Milledgeville to the asylum. The Milledgeville Times hopes the request will be grant-

The Sparta Ishmaelite thinks that "there is no reason why the legislature should not easil" finish its work within the constitution... limit of fifty days." The Valdosta Times tells the coming leg-

islature that "Georgia will do a bad busi-ness when she swaps her local option law off for Tillman's dispensary system." The Milledgeville Times says that "in settling the convict lease question of Georgia the namby pambyism of cranky sentimentalists should be utterly disregarded by the legislature."

## The Albany Herald says that "next Wednesday the Georgia legislature con-venes and then—nh, well then, the exposi-tion will have a great deal to account for." TALK OF GEORGIA TOWNS.

The Albany Herald says that times are brightening there, and adds:
"There is no reason why money sho not be comparatively 'easy' in this city and section first now, for vast sums of it have been paid out here weekly for cotton during the past few weeks, and the prices that the staple has brought in the market have been better than the producers had expected."

The Washington Gazette has this note f good times:
"There was great rejoicing here Wednesday when cotton becomes of good times: day when cotton began selling freely of our streets at 9 cents in the open market. This means great prespectly for our farm-ers and everybody rejoices to see them receiving satisfactory compensation for their labors."

The Milledgeville Times is on the right "Baldwin county is rich in splendid timber and other undeveloped resources, and there is no better way to bring capital into the county for purposes of development than to get these resources fairly before the world." line when it says:

Dutlin Courier says:
"The Courier's mail is frequently loaded down with letters from people from various sections laquiring about farm lands and the business and professional openings in Dublin." Dallas is coming to the front. The New Era says:

Here is one result of the exposition. The

# Era says: "Dallas is one of the best cotton markets in this part of the state. Our streets are crowded now every day with wagons bearing the fleecy staple. The best samples this week have sold for 9 cents cash."

Georgia Reporter. The Atlanta exposi Georgia Reporter. The Atlanta exposition has already done much toward broadening the feeling of good fellowship between the different sections of our common country, and it will do immeasurably
more during its life. It has also caused to
be displayed the manifold opportunities for
the investment of capital in the south, and
which we confidently predict will speedily
be recognized. Capital will employ itself
wherever and whenever it can do so profitably, and that the south is the field for
profitable endeavor, either for capital or
the agriculturist, we repeat the exposition
is proving day by day.

Ellijay Sentinel: The exposition is attracting a great deal attention to the mineral sources of north Georgia. Mining experts and capitalists from all parts of the union have been in convention in Atlanta and their attention is attracted to north Georgia's mineral resources.

Franklin News: It gets bigger every time you visit it. The exhibits are now about all in place, the thoroughfares paved, and everything is in ship-shape for see-ing the sights in perfect comfort.

EICHED AND SKETCHED.

When Mr. John W. Goff denied with emphasis he alleged existence of exorbitant charges in Atlanta he gave expres sion to one of the greatest truths he

sibly have said. possibly have said.
"It is a shane," said Mr. Goff, "that any one should put in circulation reports of such a characer. There is not the least foundation for these charges. They are but the work of some person who is seeking to work danage upon the exposition. When I came to Atlanta I determined to investigate the clarges, and if they had really existed I shuld have discovered the really existed I shuld have discovered the fact before this. A stopped at one of the highest-priced hotel I supposed was doing business in the city, yet I found the charges most reasonable, indeed. I have paid for my room and meals just what I supposed would have been charged in or-dinary times. It affods me pleasure to contradict the false reports that have been sent out by some perion who has but little manhood and certainly less regard for truth. In all the furchases I have made since my arrival in the city I have been most pleasantly surprised. I leave Atlanta with the fixed purpose of denying and contradicting these reports whereve I have the opportunity.

Colonel and Mrs. Kit Chenault and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Richmond, Ky., are in the city, registered at the Aragon. Colonel Chenault is one of the Aragon. Colonel Chenault is one of the foremost politicians of his state and has been a potent factor in the mking political slates for many years. He is a nost distinguished gentleman, and is one of the south's brave and fearless cham-pions. Mrs. Chenault is one of the lady commissioners from Kentucky, and brings with her many interesting and valuable relics for the Kentucky display. Hiss Chenault is one of the reigning belies of her state and has many friends in Atlama, where she has often visited. Colonel Che-nault is the leading banker of Richmont, and is a man of much influence throughou

Colonel Lon Livingston-"Your Lon"-is in the city, hearty and hale and shaking hands with his many friends and constituents. He passed the day yester-day in the hotel corridors. He left for his home last night.

Colonel Fred T. Hutson, of New York, is registered at the Kimball.

Colonel Wilberforce Daniel has been a striking figure of three conventions held in Atlanta during the last few days. He was a member of the irrigation congress, the national farmers' convention a roads' congress, which adjourned last night. Colonel Daniel has made friends in Atlanta, and is well acquaint out the state. He was a gallant con-Mederate soldier and for several years of the leading military companies of the state. In his personal appearance Colonel Daniel is every inch a soldier and has the stamp and bearing of the ideal cavelier. He will return to his home in Augusta

during the present week. Mr. Martin B. Hoty, of Rochester, is stopping at the Kimball

Major John L. Thurber, of New York, arrived in the city Saturday night, and is stopping at the Kimball. Mr. A. G. Stevens, of Chicago, well-known as a judge of expositions, is a guest of the

George S. Albright and John W. Wilson, of Birmingham, England, are guests of the Aragon. They have made the trip to At-lanta in order to see the exposition. Colonel Isaac Strauss, of Newark, N. J.,

well known throughout the south, is stop-ping at the Aragon. Mr. Strauss is a native Georgian, and has won fame—and wealth in the eastern city. He has many friends in Georgia, who are always glad to welcome him back again. It was a graceful tribute to the popuposition, when he was presented with a diamond-studded badge by his employes

badge is elegant and very handsome and is but a token of the esteem in which Mr. Felder is held by the department of which he is chief. Mr. George W. Haupt, one of Savannah's best known and most prominent business men, has been in Atlanta for the past week. During this time

in the admission department Saturday. The

exposition nearly every day. He was thoroughly pleased with every feature of Atlanta's great exposition. Speaking of several adverse reports which have been in notorious circulation, Mr. Haupt said: "In some way several erroneous statements regarding Atlanta's hospitable people and the completeness of her exposition have been circulated. Before I came to Atlanta I was told by persons who had probably read it in the press that the Atlanta exposition would not be in anything like a state of completion before November 15th. I wish to say that I have found it something far beyond my best expectations. Nearly every exhibit has been installed and is in perfect order. I must confess that I admire the systematic arrangement of everything connected with the execution. ed with the exposition. I hardly see any way in which the exposition could be

tered.
"There has also been a report to the effeet that the Atlanta hotels have not given the visiting guests proper treatment; in other words, that they have charged rates far in excess of what has heretofore been their custom. This report, I am frank to say, is an incorrect one. Atlanta's facili-ties for handling a crowd are certainly creditable. I believe that there could be at least 25,000 visitors entertained

mfort.
"I admire pluck and energy and per-

justice to any city that has so thoroughly carried out such a magnificent enterprise as has the Gate City. I only wish that the exposition might have been held in Savannah." On Friday evening Bishop Vincent, the famous head of the chautauqua movement, will be in the city and will deliver an ad-dress at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. His lecture will be free "Tom and His Boys" will be the title, and doubtless as many as can get into the

hall will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this eloquent and able divine. Mr. James Creelman, the well-konwn newspaper man and war correspondent, is in the city again. He was here a few weeks ago sending letters to the New York World about the exposition. He will take up this work again, a work by the way in which he has done much to aid the exposition. Since leaving here Mr. Creelman went to South Carolina, where he studied the workings of the constitutional convention and had interviews with the

Mr. Charles J. Bayne, managing editor of The Augusta Herald, was in the city yes terday for a few hours. Mr. Bayne is conspicuous not only in the journalistic world, but in the world of letters. His most recent poem, "The Nun," was published a few weeks ago in Herper's Bazar. As managing editor of The Herald Mr. Bayne has brought it quickly to the front as a paper of influence and his splendid by given it a reputation for accuracy and firmness.

eagers there.

Mr. Montgomery M. Folsom, whose versatility begins with his newspaper work, is carried on through his good verse and extended by his splendid prose writing, is in Atlanta. At present Mr. Folsom is connected with The Rome Tribune and his work is receiving the recognition due his talent.

Judge John C. Hart, of Union Point, is registered at the Kimball. He presided at the second trial of Will Myers here.

Mr. John P. Shannon, who is at the lead of Georgia Masons, registered at the Kimbail Saturday.

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MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free ho is at the 40 YEARS THE STANDART

DEAD AT THE DAWN ation, desperation and despair, swallowed the contents of the laudnum bottles and the box of morphine. It was here that he was found several hours later by the night watchman The Body of an Unknown Young Man

Found Yesterday Morning.

A STRANGE SUNDAY MYSTERY

Two Bottles of Laudanum and a Box of

Morphine Ended His Life

THE BODY HAS NOT YET BEEN WENTIFIED

Was Discovered Between Two Lumber

Piles by a Night Watchman-The

Tossing in the agony of an awful death,

writhing, groaning, dying, the body of an unknown suicide was found yesterday

By his side, emptied of their contents,

were two bottles which had contained

Still alive, but unconscious, the victim of

self destruction was carried to the Grady

hospital, where he died in spite of the ef-

There was nothing by which the body

could be identified and the motive for

death is unknown and mysterious. The

body now lies in an undertaker's establish-

ment and is that of a young man of splen-

did physique, tail and sinewy, with a fine

face that tells nothing of the torture or the

mental anguish that brought about the

five years old, with dark hair brushed

back from his forehead. He has a rather

dark mustache, thin and feathery. Be-

youd this there is nothing by which he

could be identified except a large scar on

the right side or the neck which to all ap-

Several hearing of the deed called at the

undertaking estau.shment last night, but

Found at Daylight.

It was just at daylight when the young

man was found. A colored night watch-

man in the yards of the Southern Lumber

Company was going his rounds. On the

corner of Hunter and Fort streets a number of piles of lumber have been put up.

It was dark and the watchman was flash-

ing his lantern about the yards. He had

reached the lumber piles and was in-

specting each corner. At one place the

twenty feet. When he reached this place the watchman heard some one groaning.

mber had been piled to the height of

stopped and listened again. There was

mistake. Between the tall piles of

mber could be heard the groans of some

eezed in between the lumber. What he

with his face towards the ground was

body of a man seemingly suffering

reat agony. The watchman called, but

He turned the man over and saw that his

intenance was almost black. Drawing

whistle he gave a shrill blast that

nded about the whole neighborhood.

It alarmed the people and in a few

inutes several men gamered at the place.

R. r. Robins, who lives at 655 Hunter

street, and J. L. Peacock were among the

first to arrive. They saw immediately

that the man was suffering from morphine

poison. In the meantime the watchman

had started to the house of Chief Con-

bolly, to whom he imparted the news of

his discovery. The chief telephoned to

police headquarters and several mounted

The suicide was evidently determined

on death. Those who assembled found by

is side a morphine box entirely empty and

laudanum bottle also empty. In the

ocket of his pants was found another

Soon afterwards the ambulance of the

hospital arrived, in which the dying man

was carried to the physicians. He was already beyond recovery, and although the

doctors worked strenuously for several

hours the man died and his deed of self-

Up to this time the excitement had al-

most precluded an attempt at identification.

None of those who had seen him were

able to say who he was. Nor was there

What led the man to do the deed is a

lark mystery. Whether it was the pinch-

ing of poverty could not be told. His ap-

pearance showed that he was in moderate

which seemed to have been worn only once

or twice. His shirt was clean and new. All of his clothing had been recently

Whether is was an unhappy love affair,

Whether remorse for some crime or sin, Whether insanity that forced the young

man to the deed will not be known until

he is identified, and even then it is doubt-

From his condition at the time he was

ound the suiciue must have taken the

Possibly he had walked all night,

deadly dose about 4 o'clock in the morn-

suffering mental torture from the cause that forced him to the deed. He had de-

termined to die. There would be no fail-

ure. He would take enough to kill ten

men. He did not wish to be known. He tore up all letters, cleared his pockets of everything that would lead to his identification. In his righthand pocket were left fication. In his righthand pocket were left hims, a paper sack

two combs, a paper of pins, a paper sack cotaining chocolate candy. He carefully tore off the name of the firm from which the candy was purchased. He would seek a place where he could not be found easily. He wanted to get out of the world. He wished no one to know of his death. He found the lumber pile and with full deliber-

Awardea

Highest Honors-World's Fair.

ful if the cause will be known.

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any other means of telling.

ottle which had contained laudanum.

Determined on Death.

re was no answer.

w made him start back in fright. Ly-

As soon as he could the man

pearances was caused by a burn.

none could identify the dead man.

The young man is about twenty-

forts of the doctors.

the corner of Hunter and Fort streets.

laudanum and an empty morphine box.

Inquest This Morning.

Called To Identify.

From the Grady hospital the body was removed to Patterson's undertaking establishment.

During the day it was kept lishment. During the there, still unidentified. The news of the suicide has spread. Last night an old man, tottering under the weight of years, called at the place.

"I want to see the man who killed him-self," he said in a fearful voice. Hestatingly ...e old man went into the rear of the place and gazed on the pallid face of the young man cold in death.

There was an expression of intense relief.

"I thought I might know him," he said.
"But it is not him. I don't know who he This morning at 9 o'clock an inquest will be held and a photograph taken of the dead man unless he is identified.

ROAD MEN AT WORK

Scores of Resolutions Passed at Saturday's Session. The first thing on the programme yesterday morning at the road parliament was an address by General John M. Stahl, on "Unwholesome Agricultural Discontent; Its Cause and Cure." He handled the theme with great ability. He attributed a large percentage of the discontent to the want of good roads. Good roads will lead to other means of easy, quick communication. The means of easy, quick communication. The greatest obstacle in the way of rural free mail delivery is the bad roads. If you are going to keep people in the country, you've got to make the country more like the city. The supreme difference the country more like the



Who Is a Veteran Worker for Good Roads.

city and the country is association in the city and the country is association in the one, isolation in the other. This difference will exist until we have good roads.

The parliament adopted a number of resolutions, one favoring the general principle of abolishing the practice of highway working in payment of tax assessment; one favoring the establishment in each state of a central authority for collecting and distributing statistics and information contributing statistics and information concerning roads and road materials; one favoring the construction of main roads by the state, and the adoption of a county road system and the gradual permanent construction of the same; one favoring tne utilization of penal labor in the construc-tion of public roads and the preparation of road material; one suggesting the construc-tion of experimental lines of steel track highways at different points in the states for public trial; one favoring the passage of state laws to protect farms from trespass and encourage the removal of ex-pensive fence lines now bordering on highpensive fence lines now bordering on high-ways; one recommending the congress of the United States to grant an appropriation to the department of agriculture to enable the bureau of road inquity to construct sample roads at such points in the coun-itry as win best help to cudeate the people in the advantages of good roads; one re-questing the congress of the United States to make suitable provision for the laying out of the main thoroughtaires of travel or public highways before offering the public lands for saile; one recommending the trends of improved public roads in the sev-eral states of the union, if they have no state organization in the interest of good roads, to organize one as soon as practi-cable and thereby strengthen and enlarge cable and thereby strengthen and enlarge the educational innuences of this parliament.
The following telegram was received from

the St. Louis furniture board of trade:
"We recommend state convicts be used to make good roads."
Hon. H. W. Anderson, secretary of the Virginia state mad conference, made an impressive address on road improvement. The president, vice president and secretary were constituted an executive committee, and especially charged with the duty of

and especially charged with the duty of fixing the date and arranging the programme for the next meeting. The president was authorized to appoint an advisory committee of one from each state.

The consensus of opinion was favorable to utilizing convict labor on the public roads and abolishing fences on the roadside.

roads and abolishing fences on the roadside.

The members of the parliament expressed their gratitude to The Southern Cultivator for its unremitting labor in the
work of good roads; to the city presfor publishing its proceedings; to Colonel
George W. Harrison for his efforts to make
this session a success; to Professor J. B.
Hunnicut, for his courtesy and attention;
to the city council of Atlanta, for the disc
of the chamber; to Colonel J. W. Phillips,
city clerk, and Colonel H. G. Saunders,
secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, for
courtesies; to Colonel Witherforce Daniel,
sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Grace Brasington, postmistress, for promptness, courtes,
and efficiency.

On motion of Hon. S. G. Mayfield, of
South Carolina thanks were returned to
ident Stone for the ability and dignity
and courtesy with which he filled the position of packet General Stone gratefully acknowledged this testimonial to his
worth and stated that he looked for grand
results to follow this session.

One of Hon. J. O. C. Wright, of
New York, the parliament, by a rising and
unanimous vote, thanked the secretary. Mr.
Whidby, of this city.

The members who stay over in the city
were invited, with all who are interested
in good roads, to attend services at the
First Methodist church this morning, when
Rev. J. B. Robbins. D.D., will preach a
sermon to the parliament.

The parliament adjourned to meet in
Nashville in October, 1886, immediately after the Farmers' National congress and
Southern Irrigation congress.

One of the most active members of the
road parliament, which has been in session in the city for the last four days, was
Mr. F. C. Harrison, of Asbury Park, N.
J. Mr. Harrison is postmaster at his
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road parliament, which has been in
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The Gallant Fourth Regiment Reached the City Yesterday.

O'FERRALL COMES MONDAY The Regiment Was Met at the Train by

the Gate City Guard.

VIRGINIA DAY WILL BE WELL CELEBRATED

The Fourth Regiment Will Parade the Streets of the City Tuesday and March to the Grounds.

Headed by the Norfolk navy yard band in uniforms of brightest red the fourth regiment of Virginia Volunteers, more than two hundred strong, reached the city yesterday at 4 o'clock on a special train over the Seaboard Air-Line from Norfolk.

The special conveying the regiment left Norfolk Saturday night at 11 o'clock and made the run to Atlanta without incident. With the regiment came the United States navy band, of Norfolk, consisting of eighteen pieces, one of the most famous band organizations in Virginia. It is under the leadership of Professor J. M.

At the depot the Virginia troops were met by a battalion of the Gate City Guard and members of the old Guard. The staff, under command of Colonel C. A. Nash, were conducted to the Kimball and assigned rooms. The eight companies composing the regiment were escorted to Peachtree Inn by the Guard, where they will be entertained during their stay in Atlanta.

The fourth regiment is one of the most gallant military organizations of the south and is composed of the chivalry and flower of Virginia. Colonel Nash, commander of the regiment, is distinguished for many grave actions and deeds of courage in the ate war, and has done some valiant service in active engagements. He entered the service at an early age and for four years was an officer in the confederate

The train which brought the soldiers to Atlanta reached the city promptly on time, but owing to a misunderstanding the Gate City Guard was a few minutes late. The Guard assembled in its armory at 3:30 o'clock and waited until nearly 4 o'clock before leaving for the shed. Information had been received at the armory that the train would be a few minutes late and it was on account of this mistake in time that caused the delay of several minutes after the train rolled in before the Guard swung into Wall street.

The regiment had been notified that they were to be met and consequently waited for the escort. At a few minutes after 4 o'clock the Guard came down into Wall street and came to a salute. The fourth regiment was lined up on the sidewalk next to the depot. As the Guard halted and presented arms the navy post band, of Norfolk, struck up a lively march and the column meyed forward. Up Wall street into Pryer, Pryor to Decatur, Decatur to Marietta, Marietta to Broad, Broad to Walton, Walton to Peachtree and Peachtree to the Inn the soldiers marched with steady tramp. At the Inn the regiment halted and were shown to the rooms assigned, and the Guard continued up the street to its armory, where the company disbandea.

Roster of the Regiment. Every company composing the fourth

regiment is represented with the exception of company C. This company was detained, and though it was expected that it would participate in the trip and visit the exposition at this time it was unexpecteary disappointed.

The companies represented are: Company A-Lee Rifles, of Norfolk, a most gallant body of militia. Company B-The City Guard, of Norfolk, distinguished as the guests of many notable events in various cities of the United

Company E-The Jackson Light Guards. of Norfolk, composed of the flower and chivalry of the city.

Company F-Suffolk Grays, of Suffolk. with a handsome lot of soldiers. Company G-Suffolk Light Guards, of Suffolk, one of the largest and best disciplined companies of the regiment. Company H-Old Dominion Light Infantry, of Smithfield, a gallant set of men. Company I-Franklin Light Guards, of

Company D-Peninsula Guard, of Hampton, with a reputation that is jealously guarded by every member of the com

Officers of the Regiment. The fourth Virgina regiment is the pet and pride of Virginia and occupies a warm place in the heart of every citizen of that state. It is composed of the best citizens and makes a most imposing appearance when in full dress. Every man is a soldier and is proud of the honor of being a member of the regiment.

The officers of the regiment are: Colonel C. A. Nash, Lieutenant Colonel H. Hodges, Captain Robert W. Tomlin, adjutant; Major L. A. Bilisoly, surgeon; Captain W. W. Dey, C. S.; Captain T. J. Nottingham, ordnance officer; Captain Nat Burruss; Captain George M. Reynolds, of the Third battalion, an invited guest of the Fourth regiment. He is also a mem-

ber of Colonel Nash's staff. All the non-commissioned officers of the regiment are with the party. A complete rester of the regiment shows that 220 men are present, including the field staff and

It Was an Ovation Yesterday. The Fourth regiment was welcomed to Atlanta yesterday by several thousand people who had gathered at the depot to watch the soldiers come and by many more who lined the sidewalks to witness

the parade. As the train puffed into the shed the crowd pressed about the cars, eager to see the soldiers as they alighted from the train. Wall street and the Pryor street crossing were filled with the crowds that pressed close up to the sides of the slowly moving cars and craned their necks to catch a glimpse of the F. F. V.'s. When the train stopped some one shouted lustily and several in the crowd caught up the shout and welcomed the Virginians in a

royal manner. The regiment alighted from the train and passed out at the Wall street exit and lined up along the sidewalk on Wall street. They were informed that the Gate City Guard were a minute or two late, and the regiment waited. It did not have long to wait, for be gallant Guard swung into

Wall street in perfect step and file.

The Guard wheeled into tine and came to a halt facing the regiment. The band of the regiment began to play and the column, reinforced by the Guard, marched The Vice President Will Be Here on up Wall street.

The sidewalks were crowded with eager watchers, and the soldierly appearance of the regiment and the Guard attracted many favorable comments from the crowds. The Guard never looked handsomer and the parade made a most favorable impres-

The officers and staff were conducted to the Kimball, where they were assigned rocms, while the regiment was escorted to Peachtree inn, the headquarters of the men

Colonel Nash Talks of Atlanta This is not Colonel Nash's hirst visit to Atlanta, as he was in the city a few weeks

ago.
"I know Atlanta pretty well," said the colonel, after he had rested a moment from the trip. "I was here a few weeks ago and my visit was in the nature of a surprise. I have found Atlanta to be a hustling, wide-awake city, and have made friends with some of your people. I am glad that my command has had the pleasure of coming here at this time and we are going to enjoy ourselves. The name Atlanta is significant and I think is well applied. The city is thrifty and enterprising and the citizens deserve great credit for the pluck displayed in planning and executing the exposition. They have done a great work and the exposition is bound to be a remarkable success.

"Our trip was without incident and we made good time to Atlanta. The strength of the regiment is not here, as we have not quite one-half of the men present. Nevertheless, we are going to make a good display in the parades and will certainly enjoy ourselves to the full limit. We will be in the city until Thursday night, when we return home. Temorrow we will visit the exposition and will visit other points of interest about the city."

NEWS FROM THE CAPITOL

There has been sent from the adjutant general's office as general orders an official announcement of the result of the work of the rine team from this state which took place at Sea Girt. The order is as follows:

follows:

The following result of the work of the rifle team from this state in the competition held at Sea Girt, New Jersey, in september, is hereby announced to the Georgia volunteers.

In this contest, brought into competition with the best rinemen of the country, the team won the interstate match—was second and within a few points of winning the regimental match, was fifth in the riflion trophy match, and in the individual contests its members won live of the seven matches in which they competed.

in which they competed.

These results show a degree of skill and These results show a degree of skill and efficiency obtained only by close, intentigent work, and at a sacrifice of much time and personal comfort; that it was a voluntary act on the part of the members of the team, and without aid from the state, is ail the more to their credit. The governor desires to express to Captain William W. Williamson, First battalion infantry, Georgia volunteers, captain of the team, and to its individual members, his gratification at their success, and believes it will prove a stimulus to increased interest in rifle firing throughout the state.

2. In view of the scores made by them in the rifle competition, held at Sea Girt, New Jersey, in September last, the following named officers and enlisted men will be classified as sharpshooters, and special ing named officers and enlisted men win be classified as sharpshooters, and special certificates and sharpshooters' badges will be issued to tem:

Captain John C. Postell, inspector rifle
practice, First cavalry, Georgia volun-

Captain George T. Cann, First battalion infantry, Georgia volunteers.
Sergeant R. M. Screven, Company A
First battalion infantry, Georgia volun-

Sergeant A. S. Eichberg, Troop A, First Sergeant A. S. Eichberg, Troop A, First cavalry, Georgia volunteers.
Private W. C. Austin, Company A, First battalion infantry, Georgia volunteers.
Private E. C. Mercer, Company A, First battalion infantry, Georgia volunteers.
Pr.vate C. S. Richmond, Company A, First battalion infantry, Georgia volunteers.
Private F. C. Wilson, Company B, First battalion infantry, Georgia volunteers.

battalion infantry, Georgia volunteers.
Frivate H. E. Wilson, Company B, First
battalion infantry, Georgia volunteers.
Frivate Fred, Myers, Jr., Company B,
First battalion infantry, Georgia volun-Private W. B. Burpitt, Company D, First battalion infantry, Georgia volun-

Private Thomas Hunter, Troop A, First cavalry Georgia volunteers.

By order of the governor.

J. McINTOSH KELL,

Adjutant General.

The adjutant general of New Jersey, General Stryker, has written to Adjutant General Kell an interesting letter bearing upon the work of the Georgians at Sea Girt. It shows that for the first time in the history of rifle practice trophy. Soldier of Marathon, which has been competed for during the past twenty years, has come to the south. General Stryker's letter contains a handsome tribute to the Georgians

to the south. General Stryker's letter contains a handsome tribute to the Georgians and is in full as follows:

State of New Jersey, Office of Adjutant General, Trenton, October 14, 1895.—General John McIntosh Kell, Adjutant General. State of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga., General it gives me great pleasure to forward to you today the trophy won by your team this year at Sea Girt, in the inter-state military match, shot under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America. The trophy, 'Soldier of Marathon,' has been competed for annually during the past twenty years, and has been won and held mainly by states which have given a large amount of time and labor to the education of a state team. For the first time in the history of rifle practice the trophy goes to the south, and your ceam of gallant Georgians, who made the effort in 1894, led all competitors in the match this year by a score which has seldom been equaled in these competitions. The best riflemen of the states of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and the District of Columbia were their opponents, and it is particularly gratifying for me to be able to say to you that the team from the state of Georgia excelled the teams from all these states in this competition. New Jersey welcomes her southern friends to the competitions held on the Sea Girt range, and congratulates them upon their victory. Very respectfully.

WILLIAM S. STRYKER, Adjutant General.

The governor has appointed Dr. John R. Turner, of Muscogee, as a member of the state board of pharmacy for five years from November 1st, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Dr.

A reward of \$100 has been offered for the capture and delivery of Harvey Wilson, who stabbed his step-father, Mr. Montgomery, in Floyd county. This is the case where Montgomery's wife is now under arrest as an accessory.

The governor has issued a requisition for Sherman Murphy, who is wanted in Clayton county and who is now in Alabama.

STEVENSON TO STAY

President's Day.

HE SPENT SUNDAY

He Attended Services at the birst

Presbyterian-A Talk

with Him.

Vice President Stevenson has decided to remain in Atlanta until President's day. This is the announcement that was made last night and which the vice president

It had been feared that Mr. Stevenson would be unable to remain longer than Monday noon, and every pressure was brought to bear upon him to remain longer. It was not because he did not desire to remain that the vice president intended leaving, but there were some pressing business matters that awaited his immediate attention.

During Saturday evening and on Saturday night, however, telegrams and letter were received which simplified matters to such an extent that it made it possible for Mr. Stevenson to stay here and participate in the exercises of President's day.

This decision on his part is one which will be received with much gladness. The vice president has always been a favorite with Atlanta and the people of the and upon each succeeding visit here he has increased the strength of the former splendid impressions he made and he has always been welcomed with the utmost enthusiasm.

It was his own wish in the matter that there be nothing formal about his reception here. In his own words: "I came here to see Atlanta's great exposition—to see what the people of Atlanta have done and to study the capabilities, the possibilities and the accomplishments of the people of the

But for the desire of the vice president to visit in a quiet fashion he would have been given a reception that would have overdone his previous receptions here. As it is, he has visited the exposition each day here, except yesterday, and will go again today. He was anxious to remain and expressed his gratification at being able to give an affirmative reply to the insistent invitations he has received while in

How He Spent Yesterday.

Sunday was very quietly spent by the vice president. Accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Ewing he attended services at the First Presbyterian church and listened to a sermon by Rev. Dr. E. H. Bar-

nett.

During the afternoon and evening the party remained at the hotel. Mrs. Stevenson and the other ladies of the party, as well as the vice president, are thoroughly charmed with their trip here and all are in fine health. "The south," said the vice president yes-

terday, "is facing a great future. The ex-position intensities the impression I first re-ceived of the greatness of it. I shall visit t again tomorrow and hope to study it more closely than ever before. I have been most hospitably received and I am delight-ed with the splendid treatment our party has received. "It gives me great pleasure to say that I shall be able to remain here for Presi-dent's day. I had feared that business

would call me away, but I find that my presence may be dispensed with. I know that the day will be a great one, for Atantians are always complete in every thing they undertake." What Will Be Done Today. This morning the vice president, accompanied by the ladies of his party, will go to

the grounds in company with the exposition Mrs. Joseph Thompson will give a luncheon at 2 o'clock to Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Stevenson and Miss Ewing, and the vice president will take lunch at the Driving club with Mr. Z. D. Gilman, of Johns Hop kins university, who is on the board o

IN SPLENDID TIME.

The Georgia Road Brought Governor Coffin and Party Into Atlanta.

One of the pleasantest portions of Governor Coffin's trip from Hartford to Atlanta was the ride yesterday between Au-

gusta and Atlanta over the Georgia rail-The run was made from Augusta to Atlanta in the quick time of three hours and forty-five minutes, including the stops for water and coal. There was not an unpleasant incident and not a single nitch of schedule, nor a bit of machinery that needed repairing. The time, taking out stops, was 3:20 for the 171 miles.

needed repairing. The time, taking out stops, was 3:29 for the 171 miles.

The train was made up of six sleepers and a baggage car, pulled by engine No. 36, a handsome new engine but recently purchased by the Georgia road.

With Governor Coffin were his staff and the first company of the Governor's Foot Guard. The party left Hartford, Conn. at 12 o'clock Saturday and reached here at 7:15 o'clock, nearly four hours being consumed in stops for meals. No part of the run was more enjoyed than that over the Georgia road. The party was in charge of Messrs. J. H. Johnson, of the Atlantic Coast Line, and J. W. Kirkland, of the Georgia road, who looked after every comfort of the members of the party.

Engineer Cheeseborough was at the throttle on yesterday's run and Conductor Drain was in charge of the train.

It was a splendid run and beats any previous time made by the Georgia road.

They came via Washington, Richmond, the Atlantic Coast Line and Augusta.

ROBBED THE SOUTH CAROLINIAN

A Hotel Clerk Charged with a Serious Theft by the Detectives. A South Carolinian stopping at the Wolf Lodging house opposite the union depot, was robbed yesterday of three hundred dollars, which he charges was taken by Eustis Moore, the clerk at that place. The man says that he was asieep when the clerk entered his room and took the money from his trousers. The clerk has disappeared and the officers are searching



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WITH THE CHURCHES.

The Second Baptist. The capacity of the Second Baptist church was tested yesterday by a large congregation. The aisles and vestibules were occupied with chairs.

Among the large number of strangers in the congregation were Dr. J. L. M. Curry and other distinguished visitors who had dropped in to hear Dr. McDonald Those who sought this place of worship were not disappointed in their desire to hear an eloquent sermon laden with practi-

cal gospel truths.

The subject of the morning discourse was "The Penitent's Prayer." Text: "God be merciful to me a sinner." The speaker said: "Man originally made in the image of God bears traces of the primeval dign.ty. While sin has done its bad work, even in the ruins there is the evidence that he is destined for a son of God. Among these inalienable relics is the universal need of help and the universal use of prayer. Bewilderingly wicked and ignorant as man is his whole nature cries out for the living God. Hence, I am never worried about whether I can give satisfactory reasons which would justify prayer to a skeptica mind. For as long as the heart has its sins and sorrows men will-must pray. It may be that saying prayers rather than praying shall mark his conduct, but pray he will and must.

"The Pharisees were notably religious after a fashion—had the reputation as the good folks of their day. Publicans were under the ban and thoroughly disliked religiously, politically and socially. Now for Christ to have made the direct attack would only have closed the content of the conten only have closed the ears of these prevail-ing religionists, the Pharisees, to the par-able. Let us look at the elements of this simple, heart-offered pray .. First, deep conviction of sin-I am the sinner. Easy enough as long as we denounce crime to make the cheek of the transgressor crimson with shame. Hence, a great deal of the modern pulpit is the denunciation of wrong. Sincere, broken-hearted confession of sin is the work of God in the soul. When there are not longer denials or excuses or ex-tenuations, but when a man stands before tenuations, but when a man stands before the Holy One and there realizes how un-like Him he is, the soul breaks down in self-loathing and sin bamshes sleep from his eyes A sincere, honest confession of sin in the sight of God is the prelude and indeed the accompaniment of a saved life. Dr. McLaughlin Yesterday.

Rev. W. H. McLaughlin, the southern or-

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ganizer of Universalist churches, preache twice yesterday in this city to good size audiences. In the evening there was a col ference meeting preceding the sermon, an several interesting addresses were given Among the speakers were Rev. E. K. Brooks, of Florida; Mr. E. M. Powell, ol Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. D. Otsuka from the Universalist mission in Japan.

RODE TO THE FAIR.

Two Newspaper Men Ride Their Wheels from Louisville.

Two newspaper men, E. L. Evans and Albert Edwards, of Louisville, have ridden their wheels to Atlanta.

Leaving Louisville on the 12th they have come the entire distance on their wheels, reaching Atlanta last night just after dark. The young men have made fast time considering the condition of the roads

they traveled and are expert riders. The wheelmen will remain in the city several days and will write up the exposition for their respective papers. The dis-tance covered by the riders is about 500

BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT.

The Myers Case Will Be Argued Today by Messrs. Moyers, Hill and Glenn. Argument on the bill of exceptions in the Myers case will be heard today before the supreme court, beginning at 10 o'clock.
On the second trial Myers was convicted before Judge John Hart. Judge Hart re-fused a new trial and a bill of exceptions was filed by Mr. W. T. Moyers, representing Myers. Mr. Moyers will argue the case for Myers and Solicitor C. D. Hill and Colonel W. C. Glenn will speak for the

IT IS THE THING.

An Exhibit That Is Attracting Much Attention. Attention.

Today is the beginning of the new weel and of course there will be many visitor to the exposition. It must be remembered that the Live Oak Distillery Company has a beautiful and most artistic exhibit of their goods in the southeast corner of the agricultural building, where they exhibit their Live Oak brand of whisky. Mr. Harry Gilmore is in attendance and invites everybody to come and see it.

Pretty Prospectus. The grandest prospectus of the plaza and its illumination is to be had from the root garden of the Creole Kitchen.

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# ANOTHER MAIN SURE

The Board of Water Commissioners Holds

a Special Session AND MAKES A DEMAND FOR IT

The Big Fire on Decatur Street Satur-

day Morning

MADE THE NEW MAIN A CERTAINTY

The General Council Will Take the Matter Up Today, When It Will Be Decided.

mended and the water pipes throughout the city are now carrying the usual quota of water.

Today the question of erecting a duplicate main will be brought before the city council. The destructive fire of Saturday has produced a sentiment throughout the city that is unanimous in favor of the The water board is strongly in favor of building the additional main.

The big fire, and it is a mighty big one for Atlanta's records to show, had the effect of arousing the people of the cityto the true situation. It aroused the members of the water board and the members of the general council, too, and while one acted on it Saturday the other will be called upon and will be ready to take the bit in teeth today and get to

While the fire was yet going on President Hillyer, of the water board, caused a convocation of the members of the water board, during which the situation was discussed at length. It did not take the members many minutes to demonstrate the fact that every one of them recognized the absolute necessity of another large main into the city. References were made to the repeated efforts in the past to se cure another main and then Mr. Erwin suggested that President Hillyer either go before the general council today or pre sent a paper outlining the situation and demand the building of a new main. The members of the water board were of the same opinion as Mr. Erwin and today President Hillyer will go before the gen-eral council and urge the immediate build-ing of another main. After the meeting

of the board Mr. Erwin remarked:
"There will be no trouble about getting
the material to build the main with money
or without money. Atlanta's credit is od and we can buy all we want and pay for it next year or for that matter pay for it when we want to. There will be no trouble about getting the material and putting it in if the general council will only authorize the debt; or we could do it way money has been voted away before; that is, pay so much each year. That Atlanta must have another big main there is not the slightest doubt, and it may be that the Wellhouse fire was a god-

President Hillyer will go before the general council today armed with all the facts instrate to the members

He will show that every day there is a risk the city has no right to take and will present a pian by which the debt for will present a plan by which the debt for the pipe may be incurred. The president will make use of the annual reports of Chief Joyner for the past twelve years to carry out his declarations about the necessity of another pipe leading from the reservoir to the city.

If I knew anything more to say than I have said," remarked the president Saturday, "I would gladly say it. But there is nothing more to say. When I say that, Atlanta must have another big main I have said all that could be said, and i any one doubts it he has only to think of the condition the city has been in for the

past forty-eight hours and to remember the fire we had this morning." Chief Joyner will be present and will show the great trouble the department has been to for years by the one main His reports will show how hard he has fought for another main and ne will present other facts showing that the department is badly handleapped by the single

While every member of the general coun-

cil is anxious to see another main, and while every one of them will more than tely vote for any measure giving the relief, two members are sure to work hard for an appropriation that will give the city what it must have. Mr. Nelms, chairman of the waterworks committee, who is thereby an ear-man member of the water woard, wai present a paper calling for money enough to put in the new main and will show that it would be wise for the old works to be resumed until the new system is

found to be complete and in thorough work

ing order and perfectly safe.

Mr. Campbell, of the fourth ward, will present a resolution calling upon the general council to make the appropriation for the main and will argue for its adoption, were if the percent likelike the set of the council to the percent. even if the personal liability clause is brought up. He will show that Atlanta will have less expenditures next year by many thousands of dollars than she has had this year and that she will be able to pay for the work next year without any

A few minutes before 7 o'clock Saturday morning the Hemphill pumping station opened the wire with the fire headquarters and notified the department that the break had been finished and requested that some of the plugs be opened so that the air which had been accumulating in the pipes might escape in order to give a free flow to the water. Foreman Cummings, who received the information, sent two men to as many plugs, which were opened and allowed to run about ten minutes, the usual length of time.

The men had closed the plugs and reach-

ed the fire headquarters when an alarm was rung in from box 43. The department responded and the fire was found located in the Wellhouse paper bag and box factory on Decatur street, and when the depart-ment reached the place the fire was well under way. Right at the corner of the building was a water plug and three sec-tions of hose gave the firemen all they wanted to get a stream on the building. The nozzle was open and the water flowed through, but made a leap less than ten feet. There was not enough pressure to make it go higher or harder. Lines of hose were attached to other plugs until five lines were working on the fire, but the pressure was so weak that it was more of a leak from the nozzle than it was a stream thrown upon a fire. One of the steamers was placed at a cistern on Decatur and Pratt streets and two lines of hose were attached to it and a better pressure was secured. Another engine was hooked to a water plug at the corner of Decatur and Moore streets and two streams were run from that to the fire. The engine at the cistern soon exhausted the supply of wa-ter there and the engine was moved to an-

In all there were nine streams on the

engineer at the Hemphill station iving all the pressure he could stand is understood that the gauge markminutes after the alarm went in the gauge at the fire headquarters showed a pressure of seven pounds, whereas it should have

been seventy to eighty to have been of any benefit. The engineer at the pumping sta-tion, however, was doing everything that could be done to improve the pressure and as the minutes went by the pressure imas the minutes went by the pressure improved, but not enough to do any good.

The loss by the fire is estimated at \$100,000 by Mr. Wellhouse.

The cost of another main which would

have given Atlanta's waterworks system all the pressure Chief Joyner is accustomed to having would be about \$50,000.

#### GREENLAND METEORITIES.

Peary Party's Discovery of the Largest Known Specimen.

The scientists on the Kite seem to have found something, if Peary didn't, says The Hartford Times. Besides an unequaled collection of arctic birds, eggs, bears, walrus, etc., they found, and bring back, two huge meteorites. One weighs half a ton—the other, it is said, three tons. Moreover, they found a far bigger one, which they estimated at forty tons, and which seemed to consist nearly of pur iron. They couldn't break off a piece, even after drilling holes for that purpose.
This, undoubtedly, is the greatest me-

teorite that has been found-at least, in modern times. The ancient legends of some such bodies falling upon that part of the earth now known as Turkey and Greece are, at best, mythical and vague; they are not borne out by any discovery of such ponderous bodies. This one in Greenland is the jumbo of all meteorites. It has been the belief of some geologists that there is a vast meteorite in Greenland; one, the enthusiastic Frofessor Denton, who lost his life in exploring the great tropical island of New Guinea, going even to the fancifully absurd extreme of believing that all north Greenland was covered by a meteoric mass, whose thundering impact knocked the globe back and pro duced the obliquity of the ecliptic; an absurdly inadequate cause for so stupendous an effort. But the actual bringing back of Greenland meteorites weighing half a ton, and three tons, is a new revelation of the state of things in that great island of the far north. We have no such enormous meteorites in any college or government collection in this country-nor, we think are any such to be found in any country

These fallen meteoric masses come from "other worlds than ours." Whatever rela-tion or kinship they may bear to the lit-tle "shooting stars" of the August and November nights, very little is actually known about their origin. But astrono-mers, after much disputation, have seemingly settled down to an agreement (n at least one point. There is one, and perhaps more than one, great meteor stream, having an orbit around the sun, somewhat (perhaps very much) inclined to that of the earth-possibly as eccentric as the asteroids—and that this orbit forms a ring, or belt, of innumerable fragments of mat-ter, mostly small, but possibly containing larger bodies; the vast mass being unequally distributed along the entire orbit-an orbit, it is needless to add, outside of earth's. It seems to be agreed also that the motion of this meteor ring around the sun is retrograde; that the earth's orbit, at the point our planet reaches about the 13th of November, intersects this me-teor ring. The period of this ring is be-lieved to be about thirty-three years. The November star shower is apt to be seen to some extent on two successive nights, and after that is little seen for an interval of about thirty-three years, indicating that, although the earth may pass through the meteor orbit every year, the meteors are so grouped at intervals along the ring, and their periodic time differs so much from that of the earth, that it requires nearly thirty-three years for this accumulating difference to amount to a com-pleto revolution of the ring, bringing back the group that supplies, owing to the earth's attraction, such a star shower as that grand one in 1833, or the lesser one of 1886. It is also found

that there is a close relation of the meteor ring to some, at least, of the comets. The orbits of some comets seem to coincide with that of the ring; and the actual disappearance of at least one of our short period comets is a suggestive fact as to the possible formation of at least a part of the

Money in Hay.

bodies in that great meteor ring.

Adel, Ga., October 20.—(Spec.al.)—Mr. William Snead, of Berrien county, recently ten tons of hay for \$160 grown on a five-acre patch which had already grown a crop of oats this year. Mr. Snead says that he sold a ton besides this from the same field and has enough left to last him until next spring

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Florida, the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers.

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M. H. Dooly.

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I respectfully announce myself as candidate for councilman from the second ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the city executive committee.

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I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman for the third ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the executive committee.

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One of the most notable gatherings of the year was that which assembled in the man's building Saturday morning to attend the joint session of the Colonial Sons and Daugnters of the American Revolution, It was a grand gathering of women of heroic ancestry. They came from many states of the union and formed a noble representation of the descendants of the heroes of America's earlier history. The southern states were represented by the choicest representatives of the states without a single exception. New York and Philadelphia sent excellent delegations. It was a gathering such as is seidom seen. It was an event of national importance.

The exercises of the morning were of great interest. The speeches by the ladies were all excedent and went tuned.

On the platform were seated the follow-

ing distinguished ladies: Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. William Lawson Peel, Mrs. William Dickson, Mrs. W. W. Gordon, Mrs. Ginespie, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. Hugh Hagan, Mrs. Chayton Giles, Mrs. Caroline G. Meares and many others prominently associated with the organization. Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon in a beautiful lit-

tle speech welcomed the ladies in behalf of the woman's congresses. Her remarks were presented in yesterday's paper. She closed by presenting Mrs. Joseph Thomp-

Mrs. William Lawson Peel welcomed the ladies on behalf of the woman's board. Mrs. Peel was presented by Mrs. Joseph Thompson and her speech was the event of the session. Mrs. Peel is the chairman of the colonial committee and it was through her splended efforts that the

finest display of colonial relics ever brought together were secured for the exposition. hirs. Peel spoke a hearty welcome in be-half of her committee, at whose invitation the colonial dames were assembled. She spoke without notes and her remarks were entirely extemporaneous. She was frequently greeted with applause. She said:

quently greeted with applause. She said:

"Madam President of the Colonial Dames of America, Ladies: It is not in my heart, nor in my mind, this morning to deliver an address upon any subject, but I have merely come before you to present my lovely substitute, Mrs. Hagan, the vice chairman of the colonial committee, who has been my co-worker on the board of women managers, and who shares my satisfaction at the unparalleled success which has greeted our enorts.

"We present in our colonial catalogue the most complete and wonderful historical exhibition ever before attempted. We have ten states represented and one single confection of that ten is valued at \$100,000, and insured for \$20,000. Several of these confections are insured for \$10,000 each. I would be an ingrate indeed did I not wish to express to you my great sense of obligation to your society for the assistance you have rendered us from Connecticut to Louisiana by your influence in helping us to achieve our purpose.

"To you, madam president of the Colonial"

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To you, madam president of the Colonial Dames of America, I am under especial obligations, which I desire to render.

"Organization, fike individuals, in these times of publicity must stand in the light of criticism, no matter how much we desire it to be otherwise. Happy they who can bear without fear and without reproach the fierce searchlight of public opinion.

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"Madam, let me hope that your noble order will always bear aloft its banner, and that while you are women you will remember it was a woman who said, 'O liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name."

name!"
"May your society, under your wise and conservative leadership, prove that it is not possible to prostitute the purposes of a great patriotic order to selfish and personal uses.
"To you, ladies of the colonial dames of Georgia, I bear a special message. I am standing today in the house of my fathers. My people reclaimed these very hills from

My people reclaimed these very hills from the savage and the bear; my people have been for generations the servants of this great commonwealth, and have furnished in many positions of honor illustrious representatives. I bear to you a message. Whether like me you are to the manner born, or whether you first saw the light under allen skies; whether your people, as mine, have fought under the banner of justice, wisdom and moderation, or whether they came from distant colonies to seek under alien skies; whether your people, as mine, have fought under the banner of justice, wisdom and moderation, or whether they came from distant colonies to seek their fortunes here, you have taken it upon yourselves to bear the name of our great state. Look well to it, ladies of the colonial dames of Georgia, that you preserve that honor untarnished. Look well to it that it be not said of you that you attempted to cast one blot upon the stainless reputation of a daughter of Georgia. Look well to it that it be not said of you that you have made a vehicle of your noble association for the conveyance of petty spites and jealousies. There are many forms of pride of birth. It is perhaps a great thing to be noble, but it is only noble to be good.

"Not long ago I stood in one of the great cathedrals of England and in the dim religious light of its aisles I saw one of the most splendid monuments in the world, that of John Pearson, lord bishop of Chester, the most distinguished of English bishops, the founder of the Apostie's Creed, my ancestor. This celebrated tomb is represented by a recumbent figure in marble, borne by angels and surrounded by the twelve apostles. And I thought as I stood there in the angelic calm of that holy place that Iwould rather have the heritage of that simple creed of trust and faith, of belief in the immortality of the soul, and that beautiful gospel of peace on earth and good will toward men, than to be the daughter of a king.

"Ladles of the colonial dames, you are here at the express invitation of the colonial committee of the woman's board of the Cotton States and International exposition, which I have the honor to represent and in that of the board of women managers. This committee is composed of one hundred of our most prominent ladles, and in their name I bid you welcome. This is our house, make it your own. These are our forefathers. For one day at least share with us the glory of their renown.

"I bid you welcome to Atlanta, that city set upon a hill—her foundation is love, her

The concert to be given at the home of the Nat Hammond this evening for the mefit of the librarian congress, of which and distinguished musicians. Mr. Pigott's name alone is sufficient to attract a large assemblage of cultivated and appreciative

ne will give, among other selections, a poem of Swinburne's, which Victor Herbert has put to music, and "Belle O'Brien,"
"The Silent Rose," "Ah, Love Me" and Rotoli's "My Bride Shall be My Lay." otoli's "My Bride Shall be My Lay."
Mr. Owens, Atlanta's great tenor; Miss
brvice, a delightful soprano; Mrs. Sherith. whose contralto voice is a delight to
I music lovers; Mrs. Graves, another
pular singer, and Signor Randegger are
I on the programme. The evening will
one of rare brilliance. Admission only
cents.

Mrs. Cora Stewart Wheeler, the charming Boston writer and lecturer who has been spending some weeks here, will be the Doet for the Georgetown alumniae on the

special correspondent in Atlanta for The Philadelphia Times, is registered at one of the prominent hotels. Mrs. Henrichs is notable for her attractive personality and her news articles are widely read and variously copied.

Hon. Edward G. Harrison, of Monmouth county, New Jersey, special representa-tive from that state to the good roads con-vention, is registered at the Aragon.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowiton, of Boston, Mass., are visiting friends at 258 Peachtree street. Mr. Knowiton is editor and owner of The Sunday Times. one of the finest papera in the country. He and his wife are charming, cultivated people.

Colonel and Mrs. Washington Augustus Roebling arrived in Atlanta last evening and are stopping at Mrs. McCabe's on Peachtree streef. Colonel Roebling is the builder of the Brooklyn bridge and his brilliant wife assisted him in carrying through the great enterprise. Mrs. Roebling is the president of the Georgetown alumnae and is here to attend their meeting.

The reunion of the Georgetown college alumnae will be held in the assembly hall of the woman's building on Wednesday morning, October 23d, at half-past 10 o'clock. morning, October 23d, at half-past 10 o'clock. All pupils of the Georgetown convent are cordially invited to be present. Any ladies who are in the city and contemplate attending this meeting will kindly send their name and address to Mrs. Lochrane-Austell, 27 Baltimore place, Atlanta, Ga.

Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, Mrs. William Grant gave a reception to the Colonial Dames and Daughters of the American Revolution. The board of wo-man managers of the Cotton States and International exposition, also the Atlanta chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. Dickson has been elected regent, were invited to meet them. There were representative women of both organizations from every chapter in the United States. Among the distinguishing features was the rare, rich old laces and combs, some of them one hundred and fifty years old, that were worn by some of the women. by some of the women.

To the right of Mrs. Grant stood Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, of Nashville, Tenn., who was beautiful in a soft gray gown. With her white hair and sweet face she made a charming picture. Mrs. Lockwood is Mrs. Grant's able chairman, who has

is Mrs. Grant's able chairman, who has alded her in securing from the government patents and inventions by women.

On Mrs. Grant's left stood her daughter, Mrs. Jackson, in white chiffon over white satin, who looked like a tall fair Easter lity. The other two women who received with Mrs. Grant were Mrs. Dickson, in a rose-colofed crepe de chene, and Mrs. S. J. Fears in black velvet. Miss Carolina Gordon presided with much grace at the tea ion presided with much grace at the tea table and Miss Orme in an equally charm-ing manner at the chocolate stand. Mrs. Grant on this occasion looked unusually

hands me in an elegant black satin dress. In the grand salon the palms formed a wainscoting around the room, which brought out the white and gold effect in a delightful way.

There were eight rooms and two halls thrown open that were gerreous in their thrown open that were gorgeous in their array of hundreds of pirk La France roses and palms. The two center tables in the dining room were covered with beautiful old laces copied from those used in the Doge's palace. Across the lace were bands of pink satin ribbon and there were pink wax tapers with rose-colored shades. A most elaborate and delicious menu was served to the guests. Champagne punch was served in the hall. Behind a bank of tall palms Wurm's orchestra filled the air with soft melodies Perhaps never before in Atlenta were there as many distinguished people under one roof at the same time as there were Saturday. It was in every way a brilliant affair. Vice President Stevenson and his lovely daughters were present; also Mr. Gilman, president of the Johns Hopkins university and chairman of the jury of awards of the Cotton States and International exposition.

#### SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Among the prominent exposition visitors this week are Hon. John Kimbal, ex-mayor of Concord, N. H., and wife, and Mr. L. S. Atkinson and wife, of Tilton, N. H.

Miss Howell, of Nashville; Miss Butt, of Augusta; Miss DuBose, of Athens; Miss Kyle, of Gadsden, and Miss Reed, of At-lanta, all the guests of the Misses Hemihill on Peachtree, were most delightfully entertained at the exposition yesterday afternoon and evening by Hon. W. A. Hemphill and Mrs. Hemphill. The time was most delightfully spent by those pres-

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potts are rejoicing with them over the fact that their little daughter Bessie is fast convalescing from diphtheria.

Invitations have been received in Atlanta to the wedding of Miss Chloe Belle White, which occurs in Americus Wednesday, It will occur at the Calvary Baptist church at noon.

The marriage of Miss Rosle A. Alcorn to Mr. C. O. Egbert will occur tomorrow at "Edgewood," Jonestown, Miss.

Athens, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—Mr. J. M. Mabry and Miss Lizzie McKinney. both of this city, accompanied by Rev. S. R. England and a number of friends, went out to a friend's house four miles from the city, where they were quietly married, extending a few hours later to their home. returning a few hours later to their home in the city. Mr. Mabry holds a postoffice position and is a popular young man, while his bride is a beautiful and accomplished daughter of classic Athens.

daughter of classic Athens.

Among the ladies in attendance on the Daughters of the American Revolution meetings during the past week were Mrs James Stuart Pilcher, of Nashville, and Miss Mary Hoss, of the same city. Miss Hoss is one of the leading members of the Nashville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and is both charming and accomplished. She has been delegated by Mrs. Daniel Lathrop to form a chapter of the National Society of Children of the American Revolution and has been requested to are as president.

Mrs. Gillespie, of Philadelphia, the pres-

Mrs. Gillespie, of Philadelphia, the pres-Mrs. Gillespie, of Philadelphia, the president of the woman's department of the Philadelphia centennial, and the lady who enjoys the great distinction of being the first to move in woman's work, has been in Atlanta since Thursday. She left last night for her home in company with the Philadelphia party, which came down in a private car with Mrs. Clement A. Griscom, of that city. Mrs. Gillespie found much to interest her in the woman's department of the exposition and was delighted with the interest her in the wonan's coard with the exposition and was delighted with the great success which the woman's board of our exposition has attained. She paid several visits to the department and was very complimentary in what she had to say

Washington, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—Mr. J. W. S. Lowe and Miss Leslie Standard were married at the residence of the bride's parents, near Danbury, today. Miss Standard is a beautiful and charming young lady. Mr. Lowe is a prominent and wealthy young business man of Washington. Both of the young people have a host of friends who wish them a long life or genuine happiness.

cure in the assembly hall Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Wheeler is a Georgetown girl and one of whom the old school has every reason to feel proud.

Mrs. Virginia Payne Henrichs, a charming little New Orleans woman, who is the Miss Gipsy Morris will open a "baby dancing and will be taught privately, as the number is limber to entire the provided in the privately as the number is limber to entire the provided in the privately as the number is limber to entire the provided in the privately as the number is limber to entire the provided in the privately as the number is limber to entire the provided in the privately as the number is limber to entire the provided in the privately as the number is limber to entire the provided in the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the number is limber to entire the privately as the numbe

MRS. ALLEN ON SPIRITUALISM. A Medium from the East Gave a Talk

Last Night. For the past few weeks the spiritualists of Atlanta have been attending spiritualist meetings, held in the Kiser building, and conducted by Mrs. M. T. Allen, a me-

Mrs. Allen is from the north. She has a sister in Atlanta, Mrs. Thornton, who lives on Hunter street. She came to Atlanta at the instance of the spiritualists of the city, who employed her to come here and conduct a series of meetings. Meetings are held in the Kiser building each Sunday night and spiritual services are held at different places in the city during the week. The attendance increases each meeting and last night a large audience heard Mrs. Allen speak on different subjects all relating to spiritualism, and held inter-course, as she claims, with departed spir-

Among the subjects that Mrs. Allen spoke After the Change Called Death," "Is Reincarnation a Theory or a Fact?" "Does the Truth Make Us Free?" "Lo, with You Alway" and "Spiritualism. These subjects were suggested by the audience on sheets of paper distributed for

Mrs. Allen spoke impressively on the subject "Will the Truth Make Us Free?" The general text of her remarks on this question was: "Ignorance is abominable enslavement and the truth will make

On the subject "Progression After the Change Called Death," Mrs. Allen spoke about ten minutes. Her remarks were to prove the most prominent belief of the spiritualists, that after the change called death it is possible for one to hold intercourse with loved ones on earth; that they are not dead, but simply living in

To give an illustration Mrs. Allen invited any one in the audience to bring up a ring or a handkerchief and place it on the stand while her back was turned. When taking these in her hands Mrs. Allen claimed that she could hold intercourse with de-parted relatives or dead friends of the

She also claims that her remarks on any subject relating to spiritualism are inspired.

It is the custom of all mediums to speak with their eyes closed, but Mrs. Allen does not close her eyes. Having been a medium for a long time she says she can consecrate ner thoughts on the "spirit land" without closing her eyes. The spiritual seances and meetings will continue to be held in the Kiser building

for several weeks, conducted by Mrs. AN INTERESTING WOMAN.

Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, the Well-Known Author, Is in the City.

Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, who is best known in the literary world as Margaret Sidney, the author of "Five Little Peppers," one of the most delightful books for children ever written, is in the city, and has been in attendance upon the meetings of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is an enthusiastic member of this society and is at the same time a still more enthusiastic member of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. Lothrop is not only president of this patriotic and eminent society, but is the one to whom the honor of founding it is due. It was at the continental congress of

the Daughters of the American Revolution, in April, 1895, that Mrs. Lothrop first advanced the idea of this society. cess was instantaneous. She believed that it would tend to popularize the work of public schools toward patriotism and good government. She also suggested that all public meetings of these societies that those children not eligible to membership be called in and thus profit by the society

Mrs. Lothrop has her daughter, Margaret, a charming little miss of twelve, who was born in the historic home of Nathaniel Hawthorne, with her. "Way-side" is the residence of Mrs. Lothrop. It was also once the home of Louise Alcott,

They are with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Niles, of Inman Park, for a week.

\*\*Model of the Children of the American Revolution," said Mrs. Lothrop Mr. and Mrs. Louis de K. Hubbard, of Middletown, Conn., are stopping at 734 Peachtree street. Mr. Hubbard represents the Russell Manufacturing Company.

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Of the Society of the Children of the American Revolution," said Mrs. Lothrop yesterday. "I think it is a fine organization for children, and has many benefits. It is the sort of society that engenders only the happiest of relations and the most particle of feelings." It is the sort of society that engenders only the happiest of relations and the most patriotic of feelings."

Mrs. Lothrop would say but little of hereself or of her writings, despite the fact that she scored such a phenomenal success with her delightful children's stories, especially with the "Five Little Peppers." Her husband, Mr. D. Lothrop, of the famous publishing house, died in 1892. Mrs. Lothrop is a most charming woman and is both thoughtful and brilliant.

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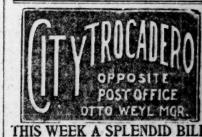
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## IN RAILWAY CIRCLES

#### Commissioner Henry S. Haines Will Take Charge Tomorrow.

## JUDGE THOMAS HAS RETURNED

No Meeting of Passenger Association People in New York—A Rate Meeting for Monday.

Colonel Henry S. Haines, commissioner, and Major E. B. Stahlman, ex-commissioner, will arrive in Atlanta today. Major Stahlman will turn over to Colonel Haines the affairs of the association and the new commissioner will be officially in-

stalled sometime during the day. The election of Colonel Haines occurred Friday at the New York meeting of the Southern States Freight association. It was generally known that he would be elected. In fact, it would have been very much of a surprise if he had not been sent up to succeed Commissioner Stahlman, who has virtually been out of office for the past

Before the election of a successor every effort was made to have Major Stahlman remain here. There has been a great deal rumor regarding the future movements of Major Stahlman. It comes from various sources that he will return to Tennessee and there enter politics. It was also talk-· ed some time ago that he would probably be given a high position with some big road. What this talk amounts to will remain to

The association is on a better footing than it has been for some time previous. The rumors of a disintegration did much to injure the association's ability to look after business in a satisfactory fashion. The alleged weakness led to fault finding and quibbling on the part of the roads not en-tirely in sympathy. There was also much dissatisfaction because it was stated that the directors intended to put the freight association and the passenger associa-tion under one management. This the passenger people claim would not have been satisfactory. It was during the spring that there was a separate commis-sioner elected to take charge of the passenger department and since then there has been much good done.

It had been intended that there should

be a meeting of the executive committee of the passenger association, but it was decided that there was no necessity of a One will be held, it is under-

stood, in December or January.

In the meantime Judge William Bailey Thomas will be in charge and will remain in charge until it becomes necessary to have a re-election and he will assume the duties again it he so desires. In acquainting himself with the work Mr. Rockwell

#### THAT 25-HOUR SCHEDULE.

What Mr. Charles E. Harman Says of the Matter of a Through Train.

There has been an impression that since the quick time between Chicago and At-lanta has 'been established that there was a through sleeper to be placed on.

This is not the case, however. While
the schedule is a quick one there is a While change of cars necessitated at Louisville. The reasons for this are best told in a talk with Mr. Charles E. Harman, the general passenger agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, and the Western and Atlantic road, who says: "There are three lines of railroad between

Chicago and Cincinnati, three lines be-tween Chicago and Louisville, and one line between Chicago and Evansville. If through sleeping car line was establishd between Chicago and Atlanta via Cincin-nati with either one of the lines between Chicago and Cincinnati, you can readily see that it would place the other two lines at a very serious disadvantage, and as all three of the lines are friendly connections of the lines south of the Ohio river, we not afford to give any one line such a at advantage. These same facts are great advantage. These same facts are true as regards the Louisville gateway. It would be impracticable for the lines south of the river to haul three sleeping cars incinnati to Atlanta and three Atlanta, so as to place all the lines north of the river on a friendly and equal footing in competition for the business between Chicago and Atlanta.

in competition for the business between Chicago and Atlanta.

"Again, if a through sleeping car line was established from Chicago to Atlanta the lines from Detroit and Toledo via Chicinnati would demand similar recognition or all of the intermediate Michigan business would be diverted via the Chicago routes instead of via Detroit, Toledo and Cincinnati; and if the Detroit-Toledo lines were given through sleeping car service, the lines from Cleveland would demand the same recognition. And thus it would go around the circle, and the Louisville and Nashville and the Queen and Crescent routes from the Ohio gateways would be torced to haul about the same number of sleeping cars as passengers. If the proposition to have through car service was practicable the lines south of the river would be most anxious for its establishment.

"The Louisville and Nashville railroad."

would be most anxious for its establishment.

"The Louisville and Nashville railroad, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, and Western and Atlantic railroad, will, on Sunday next inaugurate a new solld train service between Cincinnati, Louisville and Atlanta. This train will add 470 additional mileage to the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and 302 miles to the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway daily, for the sole purpose of stimulating and accommodating exposition travel. "The present schedules from Chicago via Cincinnati and Louisville rave passengers on the union depot at Cincinnati or Louisville. The route via Evansville has through sleeping car service Chicago to Nashville, thus enabling passengers to take breakfast in the union depot at Vashville. "During the world's fair we did run through sleeping cars between Atlanta and Chicago, but it was at the expense of some of our friendly connections north of the river and was the cause of considerable disaffection."

river and was the cause of considerable disaffection.

"In regard to the freight rates hetween Chicago and the southeast, I am not connected with the freight department at present. My understanding, however, is that the present basis of rates from the west and east is that rates from Louisville to southeastern points are made the same as rates from Baltimore, and the rates from points east of Baltimore are graded or arbitrary rates made over Baltimore; and the rates from points north and west of Louisville and other Ohlo river points are graded or arbitrary rates made by the lines north of the river over Louisville or other Ohlo river points. When you take into consideration the waterways and the distances between Baltimore and our south Atlantic ports and compare them with the all-rail distances from Louisville to southeastern points it seems to be a reasonable and equitable basis for the western rates from Louisville to southeastern Baltimore to the same points."

#### AFTER THE SCALPERS.

There Will Be an Important Meeting of General Passenger Agents Today. There will be an important meeting this morning in the office of Commissioner Thomas, of the passenger association. This meeting will be one of the general passenger agents, and it is to be held for the purpose of taking some steps to keep the ticket scaleers from causing the real icket scalpers from causing the roads

such heavy losses.

Just what action the passenger agents will take has not been mapped out. The situation will be thoroughly discussed and every effort will be made to do away with

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nearly every corner in the city there a cut rate ticket office. The business sey do must be an ample one as they can

JUDGE W. B. THOMAS RETURNS.

dation Ever Considered. Judge William Balley Thomas, commissioner of the passenger association, has returned to the city after a few days' stay n New York in attendance upon the meet-

It was expected that there would be a meeting of the passenger association immediately after that of the freight people. This meeting, however, did not materialize. Judge Thomas was asked if there was a possibility of a consolidation of the two associations under the direction of

"No move of that kind was ever contemplated," said Judge Thomas yesterday.
"I do not believe there was any thought of
a consolidation of departments so utterly different in functions

"The members of the passenger associa-tion had expected to hold a meeting in New York, but it was decided to postpone it until December or January. utmost of good feeling prevailed and the new agreement is one which I believe will be pleasing to all roads in the association. "There will be a meeting of the rate committee on Monday at my office to arrange some important matters."

#### WHAT THE NEGRO IS DOING. Matters of Interest Among the Colored

Bishop H. M. Turner, wno has just re-turned to the city, preached an excellent sermon at Bethel church last Sunday

The colored physicians are making extra efforts with the assistance of the citizens to entertain their State Medical Association, which meets here on the 18th and 19th of November. The association is known as the Southern Empire State Medical Association, and is an honor to our people and the state. We hope all our friends will do all in their power to make our visiting physicians feel that they have fallen nong friends. We have about seven hundred and forty-nine colored physicians in the south with about fifty of them in Georgia. These men are all doing weil and are honored in the communities in which they are. They are doing their part to help in the elevation of their people. They are reducing the death rate of our people to a considerable degree in the communities in which they live. They go from house to house among their peo ple, thereby benefitting their people and their country.

W. Hunton, the international secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, is in the city. He is a Christian young man and is doing much for the spiritual and intellectual development of our people. He is very well known, having traveled extensively in America and abroad. He addressed our Young Men's Christian Assoiation at Bethel last Sunday afternoon. they would be such a help to our people

We are pleased to see so many of our white friends visiting our church services on Sundays. Last Sunday many of our pastors welcomed white visitors. We are glad to see them and wish to say that they are welcome whenever they come to church.

We hope the visitors and citizens will visit our schools and encourage us. We welcome them to Atlanta university, Clark university, Morris-Brown college, Spelman Baptist seminary. You will find the presidents and instructors of these institutions very busy, but they will take time and workings of their respective schools.

Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor of the First Congregational church, preached last Sunday night an able and instructive sermon from Judges 7, xx: "The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon." Those who missed it missed hearing a good ser-

W. C. Hill, who was and is still in the government building at the exposition grounds, is quite a sculptor. He came to Atlanta with the government exhibit and was one of the main artistic workmen while putting in the fisheries and work of the kind in the building. The two pieces of statuary which are seen on entering the negro building are products of his brain. One is his little daughter, Ruth, sitting in the act of putting on her shoe-any one who has seen Ruth will readily see that it is a

good image of her.

The other figure is of historical interest. It represents the negro as breaking himself from ignorance and all other things which hold him down. It is indeed a very fine conception and should be seen by ali visitors to the negro building. N. C. Hill also has the concession for selling the bust of Douglass, which he makes himself.

In the negro building, near Jackson street entrance, in the Arkansas exhibit, is a painting by my old friend and schoolmate, Dr. H. L. Smith, of Little Rock, Ark. To every one who has seen the cotton growing in the cotton lands of Arkansas this painting will reproduce the beautiful scene again. I can do no more than ask you all to go and see it for yourselves.

Speaking of painting I am reminded of that beautiful masterpiece of art in the Fisk university exhibit. It is a large oil painting about 12x20 upon which, in lifesize, can be seen the original Fisk jubilee singers, whose fame today is world-wide. It was these persons whose faces you see on that canvas that won the applause of the crowned neads of the world by their wonderful power of song. I well remember years ago; I was in Philadelphia and heard these wonderful singers. One song they sang haunts even until this day; it seems to me, as I now write, I can hear those pathetic strains, "I Am Going Back to Dixie," as they then fell from their lips. They made both money and fame for them-selves and Fisk university. There stands today on the campus of Fisk, in Nashville, Tenn., a large granite building known as "Jubilee hall," not only named for these singers but built by the money made by them. Go and see that beautiful piece of

Professor Booker T. Washington is in the city. He is always welcome to Atlanta. Professor Washington will be in Atlanta about ten days.

The chautauqua, with headquarters at Old Bethel, made an excellent beginning last Tuesday night. On that night Lawyer C. J. Jones, of Mississippi, lectured to a large audience. The lecture was instructive and interesting from start to finish. He convinced all present that he was well goes from here to Washington, D. C., to appear in one of the most important causes that has gone before the supreme court of the nation in years. It is the cause of Gibson vs. Mississippi. All who missed hearing him missed a treat.

H. M. Porter, a recent graduate from Atlanta university, and who has just fin-ished law at Ann Arbor university, was in

Rev. E. W. Lee, pastor at Allen Temple, preached an able sermon last Sunday night to a large and appreciative audience. His subject was, "Christ Seeking and Saving."
He invites all citizens and visitors to visit
his church at the corner of Clark and

Lawyer Thomas Johnson, formerly of At-anta, now of Washington, D. C., is in the lanta, now of Washington, D. C., is in the city. He is much pleased with the growth of Atlanta and the exposition. He is one of the advanced clerks in the war de-

lina, who has been teaching at Haines Institute in Augusta was in the city this He Says That There Was No Consoliweek seeing the great show. He was the guest of Rev. A. R. Wilson, on Mangum

> The Japanese lanterns, floral decorations and other artistic touches at the residence of J. H. Fambro, No. 220 Fort street, were enough to convince one that something of unusual interest was taking place. It was the marriage of Thomas H. Frazier and Florence Martin. Both parties are well known in Atlanta and throughout the country. They had many friends present, some of whom were from Texas, Mississippi and other states. The presents presented by their friends, both colored and white, were of the richest quality rites of matrimony were performed by Bishops A. Grant and H. M. Turner.

J. L. Francis, of New York, is in charge of the fine Pullman exhibit. He says it is finer than the exhibit they had at the world's fair. That is saying a great deal for our show and everybody should see that beautiful Pullman exnibit

The negro building is in its full dress. now ready for the grand or ening day tomorrow. Every person of our race with a spark of race pride and patriotism should not fail to go out to the exposition grounds tomorrow and make it a day long to be remembered in Atlanta, Georgia and

M. M. Lewey, our chief commissioner from Florida, is in the city. He says his state is well pleased with what they have

William W. Browne, of Richmond, Va., has one of the most interesting exhibits in the negro building. He is founder and president of a solid banking house in his city. We hope everybody will see that exhibit. William W. Browne is a Georgian by birth. He is now here seeing many old

Tifton, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—The Worth County Local was the first paper to note the establishing of a daily mall route from Tifton to Irwinsville and now bids are being invited to perform the service, beginning December 15, 1895, and end-ing June 30, 1896. At the expiration of this period new bids will be invited and probably the service be performed by the Tif-ton and Northeastern railroad. This arrangement will move several postoffices from their present locations to the rail-road. Arrangements are already perfecting for moving Goodman postoffice to a point on the road about eight miles from the

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The transfer books will be closed until November 15th.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of Atlanta Suburban Land Company, will be held at the office of the company, 37 South Pryor street, at 8 o'clock p. m., October 29th.

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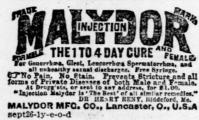
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Atlanta on the Verge of Many Important

Occasions Just at Present.

fairs in the History of the State. What Is Done Each Day. .

TODAY'S PROGRAMME. 9:30 to 12 p. m.-Exercises in

cises of Connecticut day in auditorium. 11 a. m.-Ringing of the Chimes by

band stand. 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.-Kindergarten tor blind children in woman's building.

4 p. m. to 5 p. m.-Concert by Innes's band. 3 p. m .- Parade of live stock exhibit about the grounds.

3 p. m.—Exhibit of government life-

saving crew in north basin. 3 p. m .- Formal exercises attending opening of negro building in audi-

7 p. m. to 10 p. m.-Concert of Innes's band in auditorium.

Atlanta is on the verge of the greatest

week in her history. This morning the gates of the exposition will be thrown open to more people than ever before have gathered on Atlanta ter-

There is not a day during the week but has been set aside for some special feature, and these occasions crowd close upon each other's heels.

Of course the coming of the president means the biggest day. But before that there will be other affairs which will be of more than state interest. Every Georgian is familiar with the programme for Cleveland day. It will be an occasion of national importance and the pronunciamento of the president upon the fair is awaited eagerly.

Today has been set aside for Connecticut day, the programme of which is given

Today will also be known as Negro day. and at that time the full colored population of Atlanta will be out. A programme of great interest has been prepared. The negro building will be a scene of lively

festivity all day. Virginia Day. Tuesday has been set aside as Virginia

day. All of the people from the Old Dominion will be here. Governor O'Ferrall with his staff will leave Richmond this morning at 2 o'clock. The governor's party will number about thirty. At Danville they will be joined by the cadets of the Virginia Military institute. The governor has telegraphed to Captain Charles A. Arnall, of this city, that fifteen horses will be required and

asks that they be engaged. Tomorrow morning the exercises will be held in the auditorium. Prayer will be offered by Dr. Strickler. The address of welcome will be delivered by Governor At-This will be responded to by Governor O'Ferrall. Other speeches will be made, after which the benediction will be pronounced by Father Kieley. The local Virginia Society will take a conspicuous

part in the exercises. The Chinese Thursday. Thursday will be known as Chinese day. On that occasion suitable exercises will be held. Chinese orators will proclaim the greatness of their land. The distinct uniqueness of this feature arouses great

interest.

This is the day also set apart for the This is the day also set apart for the New England Cotton Manufacturers' Association. The south and west grain and trade congress will also assemble then. On the same day the Georgia Manufacturers' Association will be here. These organizations will be in session several days.

Educational Week. Friday inaugurates the opening of edu-cational week. On that day the National nal Association will meet. Following is the programme:
10 O'CLOCK.

Address-President of the Georgia Teachers' Association.

Address-Superintendent of education of Day. Georgia.
Address-Chancellor of the University of Georgia.

Address—By Professor Newton C. Dougherty, president of the National Education-

Association.

The Training of Teachers," by Principal W. Parker, Cook County Normal, Illidelation of the Normal School to the lic School"—E. Oram Lyte, Pennsyl-la State Normal. ollege Degrees"—President George A. isey, Louisiana.

"Higher Education in the South"—Profes-or Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of North Carolina.
"System of Education"—President William R. Harper, of the University of Chi-

Address-Commissioner W. T. Harris, of lress-Hon. A. E. Winship, of Boston. In every respect this week will be the nost important in the history of Atlanta and in the history of the state for that

The Pillar in Place.

The Pillar in Place.

The pillar of fire to be placed in the center of the south side of Clara Meer was put in place Saturday. This will be a wonderful exhibit.

The column is made up of electric lights to the number of 1,200. These are of many colors. The column is built on the theory of the correspondence of light and music. It is the harmony of light effect. This pillar is on one side of the electric fountain and below the lower spray. The fountain will be started Tuesday or Wednesday, according to the predictions of the most sanguine. Saturday the work of putting down the piles was in progress. When this is completed the twenty-four-When this is completed the twenty-four-inch pipe will be pulled out and placed over the water. Then the fountain will play.

Mexico on the Way. Mexico on the way.

The exhibit of Mexico has not yet arrived at the exposition. It is expected today and will be placed in at once.

The delay is due to the fact that the government did not realize the scope of the Atlanta exposition soon enough. Avexhibit was sent on, but this was pronounced insufficient and another was ordered.

exhibit will be in shape as soon as

Buffalo at the Fair.

In the top story of the New York building will be completed tomorrow one of the most attractive exhibits of the fair.

The city of Buffalo has slipped in and carried away the trophies from the other

NOW THE GREAT WEEK

cities of the Empire State by placing an elaborate exhibit.

This exhibit is the result of the personal work of Mr. Richmond C. Hill.

The exhibit will consist of three handsome screens framed in quartered oak and hinged together to make a united display.

play.

Each screen is eleven feet high by seven feet wide, giving a total width of twenty-one feet. The left-hand screen is sur-nounted with a neatly-painted lake and harber view with the lettering "The Queen SPECIAL FEATURES EACH DAY harter view with the ettering "The Queen City of the Lakes." The middle screen bears the title "Greater Buffalo," with a buffalo head on an oval panel between the two words. The right-hand screen bears the inscription "The Electric Center." Beneath these inscriptions are arranged pictures and photographs of Buffalo's public buildings, lake, park, river and harbor views. The center piece of the left screen is a map showing the river and lake from Buffalo to and including Niagara Falls. That, of the center screen is a large bird'seye view of Buffalo, reproduced from The Buffalo Illustrated Express, and that of the right screen is a large view of Niagara Falls. It Will Be the Grandest Series of Af-11 a. m.-Parade of Connecticut 11:30 a. m. to 12:30-Formal exerthe right screen is a large view of Niagara Falls, showing the tunnel and electric pow-

In addition to the screens there will be a addition to the screens there will be a number of large easels upon which will be placed water-color pictures of Buffalo's new buildings. Another important feature of the exhibit and one which cannot fail to prove exceedingly interesting to visitors to the exposition will be a group of buffalo, consisting of a bull, two cows and a calf. These were lent by the Society of Natural Sciences, which received them from the process of the proces Sciences, which received them from the park commissioners after the animals died. They have been stuffed and mounted by Taxidermist Grebe of Buffalo.

While the exhibit will be made in behalf of the city of Buffalo under the supervision of a commission with a commission of a commission

of the city of Buffalo under the supervis-ion of a committee comprising the presi-dents of the Merchants', Builders', Live Stock, Lumber, Produce and Real Estate exchanges, the chief credit for its preparaand arrangement is due to Mr. Richmond C. Hill. He conceived and in spite of many difficulties has thus far carried out his idea. He has prepared for distribution at Atlanta a handsomely illustrated brochure entiled "Buffalo Greets the South." It comprises a very readable South." It comprises a very readable although brief synopsis of Buffalo's history, her attractions, advantages and institutions and a comprehensive statement of facts, concerning her commerce, indus-



R. C. HILL, Who Has Charge of the Buffalo, N. Y., Exhibit.

tries and government, with various valuable matters of general information. It is interesting to note that in this little booklet he ventures the idea that in this little booklet he ventures the idea that the name Buffalo was derived from the French words "boeufet l'eau." "The sound," he says, "certainly fits, if the application does not and, even the application is a fitting one, as the French voyagers and missionaries who wandered this way with La Salle and Hennenin in the seventeenth. Hennepin in the seventeenth century saw plenty of water and undoubtedly encoun-tered bisons in great numbers."

Model Steamer Coming. Charleston, S. C., October 20.—(Special.)—

A working model of the Charleston, the first of the new line of steamships to run between this port and Liverpool, arrived here today and was forwarded at once to the Atlanta exposition, where it will be placed on exhibition in the Charleston ex-hibit. This is the ploneer ship of ocean steamers to be operated by the South Caro-

steamers to be operated by the South Caro-lina and Georgia railroad. The model is twenty feet long and is an exact miniature of the great ship which will be here inside of a fortnight to load with cotton. Two other ships will follow her in rapid suc-

Charleston Will Be Here. Charleston, S. C., October 20.—(Special.)— The movement to have Charleston represented by a large delegation in Atlanta on the 23d is making progress: The South Carolina and Georgia railroad has tendered a special coach to the mayor and aldermen, and while the city council will not attend in its official capacity, most of the board of aldermen will join the excursion. It is also very probable that one or more of the local military companies will go on the same train with a view of meeting the Governor's soot Guard, of Connecticut, and escort them to this city, which they propose visiting on their return home from the exposition. The gentlemen who have undertaken the Cleveland excursion are confident of being able to carry a big crowd with them to Atlanta on Cleveland

MORE FISH ARRIVE.

Fresh Delegation of the Finny Tribe Comes from Pensacola.

There arrived yesterday evening a supply of salt water fish that are to be added to the exhibit of the fish commission in the government exhibit on the grounds. These fish were brought from Pensacola These fish were brought from Pensacola and will increase the large collection already on hand. They are of a variety of species, including enormous red snapper, ow fish, groupers, flounders, all sorts of flat fish, sea ravens, sapos, pin, burr fish and many others, there being over five hundred in the collection. In addition to the fish there was also brought an expense of the state of the st to the fish there was also brought an extensive collection of shells of different
varieties to be found in southern waters.

It was the intention to bring on the
trip a large collection of the luscious pompano, but owing to the recent cold snap
it was impossible to get them and their
collection will be made at a later day. Every day the expressions of satisfaction at the exceptional showing made by the fish commission become more numerous and the fact is a source of much satisfaction to those having the exhibit in

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FISH.
Broiled Lobaer, Spanish Mackerel, Pompano, Deviled or Soft-Shell Crabs.

ENTREES.
Huckin's Sandwiched Meats, Salmon Croquettes. Stuffed Peppers, Red French Kidney Beans with Cream Saure.
Corn Pone, Beaten Biscuits, Eggs all ways, Knox Gelatine, Bread from Postell's Elegant, hoast Meats a la Creole.
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Smith Bros.'s Cobana Coffee, Walter Paker's Chocolate. Tetley's Ceylon Tea. Quaker Oats, California Breakfast Food, Fleckinger's California Fruit in Syrup.

A NOTABLE GROUP AT THE BANKERS' BARBECUE.



At the bankers' barbecue, which was ten- | John W. Goff, of New York. He is known ( ican Bankers' Association and is president dered by the local committee of entertainment to the members of the American Bankers' Association, one of the largest and wealthiest bodies that has ever convened in the city of Atlanta, a number of

photographs were taken by the photographers on the ground.

Among those on the grounds at the time were men prominent in banking circles and well-known in other lines. It is safe to say, however, that it is almost impossible that the same persons in it could be brought together again, save, perhaps, upon such an occasion as another barbecue at the Cold Springs 'Cue Club grounds with the distinct understanding that Harry Stockdell was to be grand chef.

(Photographed by Howe.)

In the group above are Judge John W. Goff, of New York; Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Boston; Mr. J. J. P. Odell, of New York; Mr. J. B. Forgan, of Chicago; Captain R. J. Lowry and Colonel R. F. Maddox, two of Atlanta's foremost bankers.

FOOT GUARDS ARRIVE

Governor O. Vincent Coffin and Party

Are in the City.

THEY ARRIVED LAST MIGHT

An Informal Reception to the Govern-

or at the Kimball.

SPECIAL PROGRAMME ARRANGED FOR TODAY

Distinguished Sons of the Nutmeg

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Guards Will Parade.

Governor O. Vincent Coffin, of Connecti-

cut, with staff, arrived in the city last night

As an escort to the governor came the first company of Governor's Foot Guard, of

Hartford, and the second company of Gov-

MAJOR BENJAMIN E. BROWN, Commander of the Second Company of the Governor's Foot Guard.

The party reached the city over the Georgia railroad, and the train on which it

came left Hartford Saturday morning at 11

o'clock. At Jersey City a delay was occa-

sioned, but much of the time was made up

between that city and Atlanta.

A few minutes before the arrival of the

governor's special the second company of

ernor's Foot Guard came in over the

Southern. The train was met by a battalion

from the Gate City Guard and was es-

corted to the Markham, where dinner was

served. After a few minutes' rest in the corridor of the hotel the second company

was escorted back to the train and were carried into the Southern's yard, where the

cars will be parked during the slay of the

military. The cars will be made head-

quarters for the company and meals will

The first company, which acted as special

escort to Governor Coffin, is stopping at the

Jackson. The governor and staff are guests

The train which conveyed the governor to Atlanta was met at the depot by the special committee on entertainment appoint-

ed from the general committee of the exposition on ceremonial days. Colonel Hemp-

hill, chairman of this committee, and sever-

secured at the Markham.

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ernor's Foot Guard, of New Haven.

at 7 o'clock, and is stopping at the Kim-

all over America by reason of his connection with the Lexow investigating commit-

himself a most companionable person as well as a genial and appreciative guest. To the very front of the group, a cigar held in his right hand, stands Edward Atkinson, the famous Boston statistician and philanthropist. He was one of the men who brought the Cotton States and International exposition to a beginning. He had for some time advocated the holding of such an exposition and came to Atlanta upon a telegram from Mr. H. I. Kimball in order to make a speech to citizens of Atlanta. He is an uncle of Mr. Harry M. Atkinson, an Atlanta banker who has tak-en a deep interest in the present exposi-

Standing to the left of Recorder Goff and of Atlanta's foremost bankers.

To the left, shown almost in profile is Chicago. He is vice president of the Amer-

troduced in the order in which they came.

one last to leave the car was Governor

Colonel Hemphill extended his hand in wel-

come. Governor Coffin grasped his hand

warmly and smiled in recognition. Other

of the First National bank of Chicago, one of the sturdiest financial institutions of

J. J. P. Odell. Captain R. J. Lowry. Co. R. F. Maddox.

tion with the Lexon .

tee. After the work of that reforming body he was elected recorder of New York and still holds that place. He was one, of the favorites at the barbecue and proved the favorites at the barbecue and proved a most companionable person as president of the American Bankers' Association for a year. He was succeeded at the barbecue and proved the favorites at the barbecue at the recent meeting by Mr. E. H. Pullen, Mr. Odell is a man of prominence in banking circles and has a reputation throughout the country for his splendid business sense

the country for his splendid business sense and admirable executive ability.

To the left of Mr. Odell is Captain R. J. Lowry, president of the Lowry Banking Company. He was honored at the last meeting of the bankers' association by election as first vice president. He was a potent factor in the entertainment of the bankers while they were in the city.

Colonel R. F. Maddox, of the Maddox-Rucker bank, one of the most substantial banking houses in the south, is at the extreme right of the picture and to the left of Captain Lowry.

of Captain Lowry.

Altogether it is a remarkable group. The ladies in the group are all Atlantians. steps. The staff filed out first and was in- time was very short in which we planned

> ly and required more time than they thought they had.
>
> "Notwithstanding the shortness of time and the disadvantages under which we have labored, we have made a creditable



JAMES M. TOWNSEND, Chief of Staff.

members of the committee pressed forward and were introduced to the governor. While the cars were being uncoupled in order to allow the party to pass from the shed, Governor Coffin chatted pleasantly with the committee.

Carried to the Kimball. Under the escort of the committee from the exposition the governor and staff were taken to the Kimball, where rooms had previously been secured for them. Officers of the local military and prominent citizens were awaiting the governor in

the parlors of the hotel, and he was introduced. The members of his staff were also present and quite an informal reception was held in the parlors. Lunch was served in the private breakfast

oom of the Kimbail on the second floor.

At the table with Governor Coffin were Colonel Henry Adams and Commissioner Weeks, with several ladies of the party. The governor was feeling a little tired, but was in the best of spirits and chatted ntly with those at the table. He Compliments Atlanta.

Governor Coffin paid Atlanta several very graceful compliments last night in speaking of the work of the city and the success of

the exposition.

"Atlanta has every reason to be proud of
the great work she has accomplished. The
fact that an exposition, launched on the
heel of a panic and following so closely the
fair at Chicago, has been successfully planned and carried into effect, speaks more strongly for the pluck and energy of her



LIEUTENANT GEOGE T. WHITE. citizens than anything I might say. She has demonstrated herself to be a city of in-

the displays, I think quite a good exhibit has been made here. Another drawback to our making a complete display was the fact As the governor stepped from the car, Colonel Hemphill extended his hand in wel-

display and I am proud of what has been accomplished. There has been manifested



HON. FRANK B. WEEKS, The Connecticut Commissioner, Who Wi Tho Will position and our people are right in line in sympathy with the spirit of the exposi-



CAPTAIN A. M. JOHNSON.

articles and natural resources of our state if we had had more time at our com-mand. As it was, we hurriedly got to-gether what we could and sent it down with our best wishes for the success of the exposition.
"The trip to Atlanta has been very pleas-

ant. We have had at our disposal a special train and the run was made quickly and without any special incident. The track was made clear for us and we came right on through with but little loss of time with the exception of a few hours at Jersey City.
"Connecticut is in sympathy with Atlanta

and will do all that lies within our power to make our state day one of the special features of the exposition. I am feeling quite well and expect to have a most pleas-ant visit among the good people of Atlanta and the south."

Reception at Charlotte.

hill, chairman of this committee, and several of the committeemen were at the shed when the train arrived. The committee moved to the car in which the governor and staff were riding and awaited them at the

and was introduced to the widow of General Stenewall Jackson.

"A member of my command," said Major
Townsend, "was present when General Jackson was mortally wounded and it was by him that the information was carried to



LIEUTENANT EDWIN M'ENTIRE, Of the Second Company,

tion at Charlotte was a touching incident and the scene was very impressive."

Major Townsend was in the war of 1848
and has been connected with many battles, in which he has won the reputation of be ing a brave and fearless

Programme for Today. The programme for today is as follows: Invocation by the Rev. Dr. G. B. Strickler, of the Central Presbyterian chur Address of welcome by Mayor King, of Atlanta. Response by Frank B. Weeks, president

Connecticut commission.
Address by Governor W. Y. Atkinson, of Georgia. Address by Governor O. Vincent Coffin,

Address by President Charles A. Collier, Oration by Bradford Paul Raymond, D.



LIEUTENANT A. E. GESSNER.

D., LL. D., president of Wesleyan univer-

sity, Middlet Order of Parade. The procession will leave the Kimball house at half-past 10 o'clock in the following order: Governor W. Y. Atkinson and staff, mounted; Governor O. Vincent Coffin and staff, of Connecticut, mounted; the Gate City Guard, of Atlanta; first company Governor's Foot Guards, of Hart-Governor's Foot Guards, of New Haven, Major Benjamin E. Brown, commanding

carriages. After passing through the principal streets, the procession will move to the

Great Is the Foot Guard. The Governor's Foot Guard is one of the oldest military organizations in the United States. In three wars the company has seen active service-the Mexican war, the and the war b

Some of the most distinguished men of the country are now members of the organiza-Following is the full list of the First company of the Foot Guard that is acting as a special escort to Governor Coffin:

ing as a special escort to Governor Coffin:
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Non-commissioned staff sergeant major, J. W. Hirst; quartermaster sergeant, E. Sessions; hospital steward, T. R. Shannon; ordnance sergeant, G. W. McClunie; signal sergeant, W. H. Foster.
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Deming.
Color Corporals—W. L. Forbes, I. N.
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PALMETTO EDITORS RETURN.

They Pass Ringing Resolutions Indorsing Our Exposition. The South Carolina editors have returned ome. They went yesterday morning and

they carried back glowing stories of the exposition. They were all pleased. The South Carolina Press Association is one of the most representative organizations of the kind that has yet visited Atlanta. It is a splendid body of men and made a fine impression in Atlanta. Before leaving they held a meeting, at

which the following resolutions pleasure the wonderful exhibit of the resources of the cotton states that the exposition affords and would express in this manner our hearty appreciation of the magnificent work that the ever progressive

of Atlanta has done for the entire "Resolved 2. That we extend to the South Carolina Society our sincere thanks for the hospitality and courtesies extended our association, and at the same time as-

sure the members of the society that they have demonstrated that Carolinians are



E. H. AULL, President of the South Carolina Press As-

ternational exposition for the courtesies extended the association. "Resolved 4. That the association fully appreciates the courtesies extended the various members of that body by the Seaboard Air-Line, the Southern railway, the Atlantic Coast Line and the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens railroad. "Resolved 5. That the association regrets

that circumstances over which we had no control prevented the acceptance of the cordial invitation from the authorities of the Tennessee Centennial exposition to visit the city of Nashville and inspect the preliminary work that is being done in preparation for the exposition commemorative of the admission of Tennessee into the union.

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"Resolved 6. That we appreciate the invitation of Mrs. Felton and Mrs. Simonds to attend a reception at the woman's building on Friday afternoon, and that the impossibility of assembling the members prevented the association attending the reception in a body.

"Resolved 7. That it is the sense of the South Carolina State Press Association that no one shall neglect the opportunity of visiting the exposition, it being a liberal education in many respects, but particularly as a revelation of the boundless riches and resources of the south, our native land, the best and grandest country in the world."

YOUNG MEN COMPLIMENTED.

Elected Directors of the Central at the

Reorganization Meeting. At the meeting of the stockholders of the reorganized Central five young men of Georgia were complimented with places on the temporary board of directors. on the temporary board of directors.

These young men were Mr. Beverly W. Wrenn, Jr., of Atlanta; Mr.-W. M. Toomer, of Wayeross; Mr. George W. Conners, Mr. Samuel T. Weyman and Mr. Hanson W. Samuel T. Weyman and Mr. Hanson W. Jones, of Atlanta. All of the gentlemen named are young men, and when General Sam Thomas placed them on the board of directors he simply emphasiezd his belief in the ability of the young men. Mr. Wrenn and General Thomas have been very warm friends for quite awhile. Mr. Wrenn is one of the leading young attorneys of Atlanta, and is a son of Colonel B. W. Wrenn, of the Plant system.

Messrs. George W. Connors and Samuel T. Weyman are well-known business men of this city, and compose the firm of Weyman & Connors. Mr. W. M. Toomer is a prominent young attorney of Waycross, and is named in connection with the solicitorship of that circuit. Mr. Hanson Jones is a member of the faculty of the Boys High school.

Beverly W. Wrenn, Jr., the youngest member of the board, is a promising young attorney of this city. He was admitted to the bar three years ago and has made wonderful strides in his profession. He first met General Sam Thomas, who organized the new board, in New York, three years ago. General Thomas was greatly impressed with his ability, and selected him as a member of the board.

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The jury of awards is getting in its work

Exhibits of every description are being noted on the memorandum sheets and in a few days the verdict will be known. The men who compose this jury are workers and every day since its organization the jury has been actively engaged in the discharge of the duties of its office. "

The men who are sitting in judgment on the exposition are broad-minded, deep thinkers, and the fact that their services have been secured for this important work and the city of Atlanta. When President Daniel C. Gilman was chosen for the chairmanship of the jury the exposition directors made a ten strike. It is directly due to his national reputation and strong influence that these prominent men have consented to leave their pressing duties and spend two weeks at work. The duties of the jurors are tedious and laborious and they deserve many thanks for their labors here.

The prominence of the men composing the jury has been the subject of universal comment. Never before at any exposition has such strong and influential educators and experts weighed the merits of an exhibit. President Gilman, as soon as he accepted the position of chairman of the jury, gave the matter his careful attention and made the selection of his associates with deliberation and decision. He is well acquainted with nearly every prominent educator in the country, and with some he is personally acquainted. He thought the matter over at length before he wrote a sirgle letter. As a consequence the most distinguished and learned body of men per-haps ever before assembled for a similar purpose were secured to make the awards at the exposition. It is a class of men that is too pure to entertain prejudiced thoughts and is thoroughly capable to discriminate between the good and the bad.

Their work since the organization of the jury has been actively entered upon and each day the exhibits have been visited and carefully inspected. They are systematic and thorough and exhaust every detail for information. Candidly and tersely they express themselves on all ques-tions and do not hesitate to condemn or indorse the exhibits they inspect. The exposition is most fortunate, indeed, in having secured their services. Their presence ves to the exposition a solidity and indorsement that could not have been obtained elsewhere. Posessing national reputations, their authority is accepted as the best to be found and all people in every profession will rely implicitly upon the conclusions which are reached by the jury. There cannot possibly be any dissatis-action with the verdicts and final awards. hose exhibits that are entitled to first prizes will be awarded such and those that are not quite so good, but possessing

to a marked degree some distinguishing merit, will be honorably mentioned.

Each morning the juries meeting in the assembly room of the directors in the administration building. The work of the day is discussed at length and plans of operation are considered and given attended. peration are considered and given attenon. There is a deliberateness about the work that has already attracted attention. Calm, decisive, yet with dispatch, the jurors go through the exhibits. They ask many questions and consider the different circumstances under which the articles are manufactured or produced. They have an eye to the usefulness of the display. The effect it will have in advancing civilization and in making possible greater things. Then with that same detailed inquiry and complete and rigid investigation they make out their report and place it in writing on the report sheets that are

Tuesday morning the live stock, which is urder the management of Dr. H. L. Wilson, will be examined and reported upon. The following days will be given to other exhibits that do not come under the general head and the reliable stocks. the general head, and then will be made the awards and the medals and diplomas will be delivered.

In a short time the work of inspection

In a Fnort time the work of inspection will be completed and the jurors will re-turn to their respective homes. They have been delighted at what they found exhibit-ed on the grounds and do not hesitate to express themselves as being well pleased.

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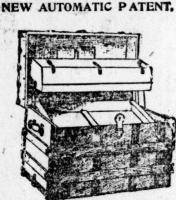
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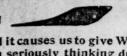
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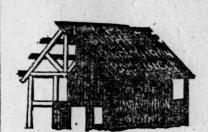
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